

REVIEWING THE FRUIT INDUSTRY

Grimsby Independent

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PROVINCIAL POLICING SYSTEM TO BE VOTED ON BY CITIZENS

By-Law Will Be Submitted To Ratepayers At January Elections—Also To Vote On Renewing Franchise To Gas Company—Mayor Bull Reports That Town Will End Year In Good Financial Condition.

That Town Council was nearing the end of its business year was very much in evidence at last night's council meeting. There was very little business on the agenda, in fact you could almost term the evening's proceedings bylaw night. The main bylaw given its first two necessary readings was one for the rebuilding of the sewage disposal plant at an estimated cost of \$65,000. Tenders for this construction work have been called for and all bids must be in by the 27th of this month. Council with Engineer MacLaren will meet on the 28th to consider the tenders and award a contract. Immediately after this is done the bylaw and other details must be submitted to the Municipal Board for ratification.

A bylaw was passed providing for a vote to be taken at the January elections on two very important questions. The first one being the granting to the Grimsby Natural Gas Co. a renewal of their franchise for a period of 10 years. Under this agreement no raise can

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DEPREDACTIONS COMMITTED BY VANDALS AT QUEEN'S LAWN

MODIFIED RATIONING OF POWER IN EFFECT

Certain Uses Of Electricity Are Now Curtailed—Signs, Show Windows, Ornamental Lighting Out.

A modified form of power rationing is being put into effect by The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario. The Regulations, which are designed to curtail certain uses of electricity will come into effect on Monday, November 10th, and will apply throughout Ontario wherever power is supplied by Hydro. This has become necessary in order to help provide sufficient electricity for full production of industry and agriculture, and to maintain employment.

The use of electricity for signs, show windows, and ornamental lighting for decorative or advertising purposes is prohibited. The operation of air heaters, electric grates, or electric boilers used for heating stores or offices is prohibited.

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Lock Sawed Off Tool House Door And Power Engine Stolen—Second Engine Disconnected—Outhouses Upset And Smashed—Dual Wheeled Truck Used.

Vandalism of the worst type has been committed in Queen's Lawn cemetery on two different occasions within the past two weeks. In neither case can the depredations be laid at the door of children or even teenagers, but is undoubtedly the work of a man or men and in each case a truck was used.

On Halloween night one of the public outhouses was upset. The other outhouse was loaded upon a truck and hauled up to No. 8 Highway where it was dumped off on the roadside. In this case the wheel marks of the truck showed it to be one with dual wheels.

On Friday night of last week one of the outhouses was turned over and the second house was turned over and completely demolished. The vandals then visited the tool house where they sawed the pad-

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PUBLIC MUST TAKE MORE PRECAUTIONS

Parcels Mailed In Canada Are Being Received Overseas In Damaged Condition—Follow Instructions.

Postmaster L. A. Bromley once again draws attention of the public to the proper packing of parcels for overseas, particularly Christmas gift packages, as a great number of gift parcels of foodstuffs are arriving overseas in damaged condition owing to inadequate packing.

Parcels should always be packed in strong shock-proof containers, never in flimsy cardboard boxes. Sugar, flour, rice, etc., should not be enclosed in thin paper bags but in a container which will not tear or wear through on the journey.

An item likely to damage another packed beside it should be separated by adequate packing material.

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GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, November 10th, 1947.
Highest temperature 59.8
Lowest temperature 29.0
Mean temperature 47.5
Precipitation 0.29 inches

GRIMSBY'S COUNTY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE



Pictured above is REEVE JOHN HEWITT who besides taking his share of responsibilities in running Town affairs is also a member of Lincoln County Council, which in itself is an arduous task. As Reeve he has proven himself a most capable and conscientious public servant. He was born in Hagersville but as soon as he was old enough he realized that the outside world held greater opportunities and he moved into Hamilton. Eight years ago he decided, quite wisely, that Grimsby was a better place for himself and family to reside and he moved here. He has served the municipality for four years. Two years as Councillor and two years as Reeve. Married, two children, John Jr. and Miss Mary. In private life he is a wholesale distributor for Southwestern Ontario for various lines of cheese products and other table delicacies. Photo by Robert Aldrick, Independent Staff Photographer.

B. OF E. SUDDENLY FIND THEY ARE THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY

98th ASSOCIATION

Gordon Morris, of Hamilton, was elected president, and Charles Mason, secretary, at a meeting of the local branch of the 98th Battalion Association, held in the Legion hall on Friday night.

The following were appointed as committee members: L. A. Bromley, Grimsby; James Lay, Beamsville; David Roddington and T. P. Conway, Hamilton.

This recently formed association now has 25 members at Grimsby and 25 in Hamilton.

Public Library Land Belonged To Board And Nobody Knew It—Has Now Been Deeded To Library Board—May Provide Transportation For Pupils.

Much to their surprise, members of the Grimsby Board of Education learned at the monthly meeting, through a letter from H. H. Matchett, local solicitor and member of the Grimsby Library Board, that the Board of Education may possibly have been the owners of

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1947 SEASON A BIG HEADACHE FOR GROWERS AND SHIPPERS

From Cherries Right Through To Grapes Many Problems Cropped Up—Cherries Were Good Crop In One Spot And Terribly Poor In Other Spots—The Same Applied To Plums—Peaches Suffered Badly From Brown Rot And Wormy Centres—Considerable Tonnage Of Grapes Still Unsold—Fruit Dealers Sales Volume Dropped Considerably.

It was a poor year! It was a fair year! Prices were fair! Prices were terrible! Pro and con, now it can be told. The last of the fruit has been picked, and the fruit growers are adding up their profits, if any, and if you could get one to admit that he did have a good year.

Originally, it was our plan to interview dealers, growers and wholesalers, and try and put together a simple survey of how things went on the farms of the western section of the peninsula. Were crops good on the whole? Were prices satisfactory for all concerned? These and other questions we have asked men in various phases of the fruit industry—the life's blood of this district. Our answers soon convinced us that the entire story could not be told as simply as we had planned. Far too many angles have come out from the men we have interviewed, to permit a simple survey being made, and therefore it will be necessary to run a series of stories on the various thoughts, "beefs," and "what is wrong with the entire set-up" as quoted to us by growers and dealers.

ARMISTICE SERVICES ARE WELL ATTENDED

Graves Of Departed Comrades Are Decorated—Wreaths Placed At Memorial Gates.

Annual Decoration and Remembrance Day services were held in Grimsby on Sunday afternoon under the auspices of West Lincoln branch 127, Canadian Legion, and Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E.

The parade of veterans and their colour party; Ladies' Auxiliary and their color party; Boy Scouts and their color party, formed up at The Independent building at three o'clock and marched to the Memorial Gates at the entrance to Queen's Lawn cemetery where wreaths were placed at the base of the gates by representatives of the two municipalities, the Legion, The

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Following a wet spring, we immediately got reports on the complete failure of the cherry crop. There actually were absolute crop failures in some sweet cherry orchards, while sour ran light almost generally. The sweet cherry situation was confusing to this extent. A grower down near the lake on the rich sand would report a crop failure, while another located north of the C.N.R. and up to the ridge would report a fair or even a bumper crop of practically all varieties of sweet cherries. Sweet cherry prices ranged from \$1.20 to \$1.60, giving us a probable average of about \$1.45 per six quart basket. In 1946 the average price was \$1.30.

The Montmorencies were on the whole a light crop, probably about

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NEW AUTOMATIC SIGNALS ARE INSTALLED AT C.N.R. CROSSING

BELL TELEPHONE IS GROWING WITH GRIMSBY

As Of September 30th Local Office Had Listings Of 1300 Phones—New Directories.

That husky, winged figure, with the thunderbolts clutched in the fist, has come to town again, on the cover of the new Bell Telephone directory. Despite the current housing shortage, he had no difficulty in finding accommodation, for he was promptly given shelter in private residences, boarding houses, hotels, restaurants and even in the fire station.

Crisp and fresh, with buff covers, the new books, largest in the community's history, now take over the duties so ably performed in the past by their well-thumbed, green-covered predecessors. Expected to remain in town for the next eight months, 1,650 copies were mailed to local subscribers.

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Red Electric Lights Replace Old Red Lanterns On The Gates—Electric Bell Can Be Heard For A Block—Operated By Storage Batteries If Power Fails.

Improvements are the order of our times, constantly mechanical apparatus replace the outmoded systems of yesterday. With speed, speed and still more speed, the, at times, unhappy circumstance of our day, something has to be put before the public to attempt a process of "slowdown," "caution," "danger."

For instance have you ever considered just how valuable these signs are that the Department of Highways erect along all highways. If there is a curve in the road, a sign tells you this, as you zip along, and automatically your foot eases up on the gas pedal. Therefore, a simple black and white sign, has in all probability saved scores of lives.

The same thing applies to ships

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PROTECTING THE PUMPHOUSE AGAINST EROSION OF LAKE

Tons And Tons Of Huge Quarry Rock Has Been Dumped Outside And Inside Steel Piling On Both Sides Of Pier—Water Level Has Dropped 18 Inches.

"You can tell your readers that we now definitely consider the pumphouse secure," so stated Mayor Henry Bull when interviewed Monday afternoon.

"The steel piling which was showing signs of weakness, especially on the west side of the pumphouse has also been made secure. Considerable expense has been incurred, but we feel the loss negligible as against the possible loss of the entire pumphouse."

In case residents of Grimsby have been wondering where all the stone is going that you have been seeing daily, the answer is down to the pumphouse, which has been threatened by the erosive powers of Lake Ontario.

To date some fifty odd truck loads of huge quarry rock, have been dumped on both the east and west sides of the building, and there is a possibility that even more will be placed, to further guarantee the safety of the waterworks.

Contracted to haul at least fifty loads from the Beamsville quarry, Jim Beamer has done a good job of placing the rocks, which in some cases weigh several tons. On the east side of the pumphouse, the rock has been placed in front of the piling, and it is probable that an additional supply will be placed behind the twelve foot piles that have been in existence since the early 30's. On the west side, the rock has been dumped over the bank, and some of it will be again shifted, so that it will support the piling on both sides.

This steel piling has done its job well since it was pounded in place inch by inch years ago. Purchased as scrap metal in Thorold, the piling was placed as a protection from

LAKE LEVELS

The level of Lake Ontario continued to decline steadily during October. It dropped nearly five inches during the month. On the last day of October the lake level was more than 22 inches below the all-time high recorded on June 21 last. It is still too high for comfort, but promises to go lower before the melting ice and snow of winter raises it again.

THE ARM OF THE LAW HAS VERY LONG REACH

Wm. J. Binkley Picked Up By London Police For Car Theft Admits Robbery At Village Inn.

During the early hours of Tuesday morning, November 4th, a maurauder gained entrance to the Village Inn and once inside gained entrance to the main office where he was successful in opening the safe and pilfered the boxes, also breaking off a key in one of the boxes.

For all his trouble he only secured the sum of \$30 and a small radio. Chief of Police W. W. Turner throughout the previous evening had been watching a suspicious transient and then lost track of him. When the robbery was reported he figured that the man he had watched the previous evening might have been the one who did the job. He sent out a description of the man in the hopes that he

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This Gang Were Rough, Tough And Nasty On A Ball Field



Here they are, the pigskin chasers of 1911—36 years ago—that gathered more bruises than trophies but they had a lot of fun. The team played on the large campus at Lake Lodge School, now the fine fruit and vegetable farm of Councillor Cecil M. Bonham, who was a member of this team. From left to right they are: Mr. W. J. Drope, the then principal of Lake Lodge, now deceased; Charles (Pat) Pattison,

Miller (Buffalo); Archie Snetsinger, (Toronto); Harold Droman Orr (?); Herbert Burland, (Hamilton, Bermuda); Vivcon (deceased); Russell Foreman, (Hamilton); Andrew Jackocean; Cecil M. Bonham, (deceased); Ronald Kidd, (deceased, Catharines); Reginald Ham; —?; Elwin Baldwin (St. —?); Haist, (Niagara Falls, Ont.);

LAKE SIDE GARDENS HAS GREAT HOME MAKING POSSIBILITIES

Sub-Division Was Originally Laid Out And Registered In 1919—Sited East Of Park Road, North Of Queen Elizabeth Way—80 Fine Building Lots Of Which 17 Are Sold—Nine New Homes Already Constructed—Roads Have Been Gravelled—Water Mains Will Be Laid—Good Fruit Land, Well Drained.

The Lakeside Gardens Subdivision located on the shores of Lake Ontario, east of the Park Road and north of the Queen Elizabeth Way, Grimsby Beach, is and will expand in the next few years. It has tremendous possibilities, very few drawbacks, in fact, after viewing it, we can simply sum it up by stating that it looks like a nice place to live.

The historic Casino is probably the best known landmark we could mention in order to direct you to this location. As a matter of fact, the building formerly known as the Casino, is located on Lot No. 1 of the Lakeside Gardens Subdivision, registered in 1919.

The property runs 700 feet east of Park Road along the lake bank, and its southern boundary is the road known now as Park Avenue, running east from Park Road. Just

recently graded, a street to be known as First Avenue, runs north and south, joining Lake Boulevard on the banks of the lake and Park Avenue.

All told there are 80 building lots on the survey, 17 of which are sold, including the Casino. Already there are nine houses built, and six more are to be erected in the near future.

Harry Rosebrugh, owner of the survey gave us a very complete and comprehensive view of the entire situation, everything from the possibility of obtaining natural gas at some future date, to prospect of having the roads gravelled and maintained by the Township, as development is made. It is now a reality that water mains will be laid to service what portions of the survey now require it, this service to be extended as the survey develops.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

LET'S THINK THINGS OVER

For the past two weeks I have tried to bring to the attention of the taxpayers of this district the value of our Fire Department. I know without anybody telling me that a lot of my information fell upon deaf ears.

WHY?

Simply because every taxpayer and non-taxpayer in this Town and Township is looking for something for nothing. They always have, insofar as a Fire Department is concerned.

That is a situation that has existed in Grimsby ever since Grimsby has been Grimsby. That is a long time, but records bear me out.

What a difference when compared to Merrittion and Thorold. As far back as I can remember, and that is not just a couple of yesterdays, there was always a lackadaisical effort on the part of the Grimsby people to support a Fire Department—in fact ever since the Great Brigade that won all the honors in 1893-4-5-6—that would protect the people and their property. All through those years Merrittion and Thorold had great Fire Departments.

Not any better than what Grimsby could have had. But they had. Why? Because the taxpayer in those towns appreciated the work that those Fire Departments were doing. Up until a few years ago no person in the Town or Township of Grimsby appreciated the work that the Grimsby Fire Department was doing. They found out at the White Aircraft fire; they doubly found out at the Village Inn fire; they triply found out at the Duthe fire in Grimsby Beach. All you have to do is talk to Mr. Duthe, or read Mr. Duthe's card of thanks in last week's Independent to find that out.

St. Catharines had a \$300,000 fire last Friday night and Saturday morning. A fire that gutted some of the best business houses on St. Paul Street, the heart of the city. St. Catharines has without a doubt, one of the best fire departments in Ontario in Chief Burch and one of the best trained and equipped fire departments in the province, yet what happens, there is a lot of the City of St. Catharines that much be protected.

Chief Burch calls upon Merrittion Fire Department to come to his aid. He calls upon the Thorold Fire Department to take over the protection of the Town of Merrittion and the Town of Thorold and behind them the Thorold South and the Crowland departments moving in a little closer and on the alert to take over anything that might happen.

When Chief Burch called for help he knew that he was going to get help. Help that was organized. Help that knew what they were doing.

Grimsby Fire Department men know what they are doing. They have proved that. But there is still a lot of improvement to come, not in the men, but in what is provided for them, not so much in equipment, but in life protection and clothing. Those things have been provided for in Merrittion and Thorold for decades. No wonder those Towns have always had the greatest Fire Departments in the country.

I have no hesitancy in telling you taxpayers that Chief Burch considers Chief Alf. LePage as one of the best small town fire chiefs in the province, and his men likewise, but Chief LePage and his men can only go just as far as the taxpayer that they are serving will let them go.

It is just about time that the taxpayers of this district woke up and said to the men who will be putting themselves up for Council positions "What is your attitude, no pussy-footing, towards providing these firemen with adequate life protection and protection for destroyed clothing."

Did you ever stop to figure that, at a rough guess, that the Grimsby Fire Department costs the Town and the Township less than \$1,700 a year to operate and that includes everything.

That the Village Inn is paying a whole of a lot more than \$500 a year in taxes. Or

blantly, practically, if you got into real figures, one-third of all the costs of maintaining YOUR Fire Department. And yet those men have not the life protection for themselves and their wives and their kids, my kids, your kids, that they should have, even if they never ruin a pair of pants.

Think this over, taxpayers. You are to hear more about it around election time.

THE MASK LIFTED

One of the most revealing and informative articles on Russia comes from the pen of Professor Kirkconnell of McMaster University, in the current issue of "Saturday Night." It is quite true, of course, that Professor Kirkconnell is anathema to Redism and has been the target of the government newspapers of Moscow, a distinction very worthily worn. And yet this same Professor is speaking all the time for stout Canadianism.

Everyone will remember what a fanfare there was when the Soviet announced the abolition of capital punishment, the death penalty for murder or any other crime, including rape. But as Dr. Kirkconnell points out in his article, when a man is sentenced to 25 years in Siberia he has, at best, only eight years to live. The Metropolitan Life Insurance men could figure that one out easily enough. For the theft of a loaf of bread, a terrible felon gets ten to 25 years. The reason for all this, the abolition of hanging or shooting, is simply: They want the work of the prisoners to help the Russian economy, corpses don't work.

But here are typical cases of penal infliction in Russian courts, as given by Professor Kirkconnell:

1. At Saratov, B. F. Tuda, who had pilfered once before, stole a fish from a fish-curing plant. Sentence: 15 years' hard labor with confiscation of all personal property.
2. On the Moscow-Ryazan railway, D. A. Kulev stole an article of fur (clothing) from one of the cars. Sentence: 10 years' hard labor.
3. In the Pavlov-Podolsky textile factory L. H. Markov stole a manufactured article (of clothing). Sentence: 8 years' hard labor.
4. On a collective farm, two peasants, Joseph Smirnov and V. V. Smirnov, stole ten bushels of oats. Sentence for each: 8 years' hard labor.
5. In Moscow, a delivery-truck driver, E. K. Smirnov, stole 10 kilos (about five loaves) of bread. Sentence: 7 years' hard labor.
6. At Saratov, E. I. Gorkovoy stole sundry produce from a warehouse. Sentence: 7 years' hard labor.
7. At Kuzbyshev, on the streetcar, E. T. Pishchikov stole a wallet from a fellow-passenger, Citikov. Sentence: 5 years' hard labor.
8. On a collective farm in the Kazan district, V. E. Buzin snatched money from the hand of Mrs. Prutinsky. Sentence: 5 years' hard labor.
9. In the Kuzbyshev district, A. D. Chubartov and V. G. Morozov stole a bushel of potatoes from the miller of Mrs. Prutinsky. Sentence for each: 5 years' hard labor.
10. In Moscow, K. V. Gerasimov, with a former conviction for theft, broke into the room of Mrs. Kovalev and stole sundry domestic articles. Sentence: 10 years' hard labor.

In every case, the crime is against property. In this country, ridden as it is by capitalists, there is sympathy for the man who steals a loaf or two to help his children. As Dr. Kirkconnell says: "For potatoes: Five years."

Will some one please page Tim Buck.

NEW TRAFFIC ACT HAS BITE

Suspension of the driver's licenses and car permits of some 200 Ontario motorists since July 1st, 1947, may be attributed to the amendments to the Highway Traffic Act which came into effect on that date, highway department officials say. The new legislation provides for the automatic suspension of driver's license and car permit, pending the filing of proof of financial responsibility, of any person convicted of any offence under the Act if involved in an accident.

Offences that resulted in suspension included: improper lights, defective brakes, defective windshield wipers, failure to give right-of-way, improper left turn, failure to signal, failure to stop at through highway. Forty-four persons were convicted of careless driving, and though not involved in accidents were temporarily prohibited by the magistrate from operating their vehicles.

Highways Department records for the first nine months of this year show that 317 more persons had their licenses and permits suspended than for the same period last year. Comparative records for this period also show a noticeable decrease in convictions for drunk driving, 747 as compared to 836 for 1946.

Where traffic safety officials agree that the new legislation has done much good, they point out that only the constant use of care and common sense by motorists and pedestrians can greatly reduce the toll of traffic accidents.

HONOR FOR THE FAMILY DOCTOR

It may be just as well that American Medical Association in its search for a general practitioner "who has rendered exceptional service to his community" specified that nominations must come from local associations or civic organizations.

Any invitation to individual pents to nominate such a doctor would result in flood of mail with which no committee of hope to cope before January 7, when a medal for distinguished service is to be bestowed. There are millions of men and women who, at

one time or another, have benefited from the sacrifice of personal comfort and convenience which the general practitioner accepts as his natural lot.

The decision of the American Medical Association to pay special tribute to the family doctor is wise. In this age of specialization there is far too little to remind either doctors or laymen of the imperative need for a larger quota of general practitioners. Fame and, possibly, fortune are much more likely to come to medical and surgical specialists and research workers than to the men or women whose day-to-day activities are of such immense value.

True, the family doctor often sees shining from the eyes of his patients and their relatives a light of gratitude which seldom penetrates the laboratories where great therapeutic discoveries are made. It is this light which eases the path of the family doctor, which helps him bear the tremendous strain of responding to calls at all hours, visiting patients in their homes and receiving them in his office. Beside it even the most pretentious gold medal the American Medical Association can have struck must seem relatively insignificant.

However, it is eminently fitting that all possible honor be paid to that greatest of practical humanitarians, the faithful family doctor.

OTTAWA ???

Back in the year 1784 Benjamin Franklin wrote to his friend Benjamin Vaughan. "It is wonderful," he wrote, "how preposterously the affairs of this world are managed. Naturally one would imagine that the interest of a few individuals should give way to a general interest; but individuals manage their affairs with so much more application, industry and address than the public do theirs that general interest most commonly gives way to particular. We assemble, parliaments and councils to have the benefit of their collected wisdom, but we necessarily have, at the same time, the inconvenience of their collected passions, prejudices and private interests. . . . An assembly of great men is the greatest fool upon earth."

HOW DISHES SHOULD BE DRIED

We are well aware that dishwashing and wiping are, in theory, supposed to be under women's domain. But as a matter of fact, in recent years, at least, man has entered very much into the picture.

At this came about at first, at least, through a dearth of help in the home. Out of the kindness of their hearts, men volunteered to help out their wives by drying the supper dishes. But not thoroughly understanding the ways of women, even their wives, they soon learned that what started out as a favor, soon became a permanent job. At least their wives understood it that way, and when a wife makes up her own mind on any given subject, she also makes up her husband's mind at the same time.

Well, here is something for these dish-drying husbands that looks like a ray of hope in a dark home world. And it comes from high authority, too. From no less than Sir Walter Savage, British bacteriological disease expert, who has stated dishes should be left to stand in the air to dry after washing.

Enlarging on the British expert's claim, the Deputy Medical Officer of Health in Toronto says: "Toronto husbands now have a justifiable point on which to argue when their wives order them to dry the supper dishes. Wiping dishes with the orthodox towel aids in the spread of communicable disease germs." And these two health authorities not only know the common microbes, but the rare ones too, quite well enough to call them by their first names.

Here are the facts as given by the experts: "The matter of allowing dishes to stand and dry came to our attention some time ago. We are in complete agreement with the practice of allowing dishes to dry of their own accord after washing. In many cases where dishes are dried with a towel, the fibres and threads of the towel become clogged with bacteria and vegetable matter, making them a menace to health. Accumulation of such matter in the fibres of the cloth used to wipe dishes become a breeding ground for bacteria. No matter how careful wives may be to insure dishes be thoroughly washed, they could never be washed completely free of microscopic animal and vegetable matter."

"Husbands should instruct their wives to immerse dishes in clear, warm, soap-free water after washing to ensure quick evaporation from the air." All that sounds very simple, but instructing wives and having those instructions carried out are two very different things as all husbands know.

But there you have it, men. Hereafter husbands are supposed to relax in their easy chairs, with evening papers or favorite books. The doctors have prescribed it.

Penned and Pilfered

It is a good idea to change our mind sometimes, to see if it works better.

The secret of success in conversation is to be able to disagree without being disagreeable.

The final test of a gentleman is his respect for those who can be of no possible service to him.



I'm not feeling right this week. One of my windows is sick.

Joint Account—A bank account in which a husband deposits money and his wife draws it out.

That household pressure pump in McPherson's window, pumping water out of and into a wash tub.

The Locust trees in front of Mr. McIntyre's residence have been trimmed. Properly trimmed, too. Not hydro crucified.

More power to Mayor Bull. He takes the odd afternoon off and goes to Hamilton to listen in on the debates of the Hamilton Board of Control. Nobody is ever too old to learn.

Percy Robertson picked a good time to come back and visit the Old Street. I observed him watching the workmen putting in the new modernistic front in Love's Grocery, his old grocery store.

No wonder that Peggy is in a dither. The Beautiful Oak Room full of paint pots, varnish cans, scaffolding, canvas and what-not. It's going to be a swell job when it is finished, so is the East Drawing Room.

What a tough Saturday afternoon. Trying to write Main Street with the Princess of Livingston Avenue standing at my elbow asking more questions than Walter Winchell and Billy Rose could answer in six years. Kids are the greatest things. Maybe I was one once myself.

Mary-Lyn opened her new lingerie and woollens shop on Friday. I gave each one of my beautiful widows a half a dollar apiece at nine o'clock in the morning and they all went in the shop. Not one of them came out before five o'clock in the afternoon. Women are the spendthrifts.

A big potato grower down in California just paid the Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa., \$42,000 for a yearling trotter. I'm not going to pay much over \$42, but I'm going to have a trotter for Neighbor Scott and me to fuss around with. What do you think I built that fence for? Not to keep jack rabbits in.

You will read in this issue a complete set of regulations recently passed by the Ontario Government controlling sanitary arrangements in all restaurants and eating places in the County of Lincoln. Dr. James M. Mather, now the M.O.H. of Halton County, as assistant M.O.H. of Lincoln Health Unit, had a very great deal to do with the framing of those regulations. What has been Lincoln's loss has certainly been Halton's gain. The people of Halton can thank ex-Reeve, ex-Mayor, ex-Warden, Editor Eddie Harris of the Burlington Gazette for that.

Orchids to those Canada Coach Lines drivers, also to the drivers of the Grey Coach Lines, for the common sense judgment that they are using, in the heavy traffic on Main Street, in coming in and going out of their designated bus stop. They never crowd one another and they never crowd the individual car owner, they stop far enough back, both east and west, to allow the coach ahead to clear the stop before they move forward to come into the stop. So far as the bus drivers are concerned Main Street traffic congestion is eliminated. What congestion we still have is caused by the individual car and truck driver. Do not blame the bus driver, because, you have no cause.

I never knew until The Beamsville Express came out week before last that a governmental regulation, such as the Dominion Government Sales Tax, is charged back against the manufacturer, no matter what product he is manufacturing, as a RAISE IN PRICE of his product. Just how such a thing could be is beyond me. I know that the Sales Tax has been in existence for a lot of years and it has never caused The Independent to raise its prices on job printing, and I know of no other product where it has caused a raise in prices. Maybe I'm slipping. Maybe I'm getting behind the eight ball. But if that one per cent tax placed on fruit, and other, consumers by the Ontario government, in order to assist the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association to be able to promote and further the betterment of the fruit industry can be charged back to the manufacturer of fruit containers as a RAISE IN PRICES then it is about time that Old Bones bought himself a farm back in Caistor and got out of the newspaper business.

In perusing that wonderful Cook Book that the ladies of the Trinity W.A. have compiled and that has just been issued from the presses of The Independent, I have come to the conclusion that I could mistake. I cannot find a recipe for Potato Cake, I do find a recipe for Angel Cake. Ma says, "the recipe is wrong, it should be seven eggs." If memory serves me right "Buddy" Shaffer's Aunt Hat from down in the Ohio River Country used to put 12 eggs upon the price of eggs. In any event can anybody at any of us, even the good cook who is making up Book. As I stated above, "I could eat the Cook Book." It is without a doubt a wonderful compilation of recipes of every description to satisfy the inner man and to suit the palate of the most discriminating gourmet that ever sat at a table, the related upon their effort and it is to be hoped that they will readily sell off every copy that was printed.

You can tell when business slows down, they will begin saying the customer is always right.

The horse and buggy days were not as dangerous. A fellow was never given a ticket for not having a tail-light on his buggy.

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New Regulations

GIVES LINCOLN HEALTH UNIT CONTROL OVER RESTAURANTS

NEW ACT COMES INTO FORCE ON JANUARY FIRST

These regulations will come into force on January 1, 1948. Under the regulatory 1, 1948, "eating-establishment" is any place where food is offered for sale or sold to the public for immediate consumption, but does not include a place where food is offered for sale or sold to the public for consumption at a later date.

"Employee" is one employed in an eating establishment; who handles or comes in contact with any utensil or with food during its preparation, service or storage.

"Food" means food or drink for human consumption.

The various types of eating-establishments are defined.

"Lunch counter" has seat accommodation for less than 15 or is located in any premises where merchandise other than candy, tobacco etc., is sold.

"Refreshment stand" where food is prepared for immediate consumption without cooking, is sold or offered for sale.

"Restaurant" an eating-establishment having a public seating accommodation for more than 15 persons and is exclusively used for selling food to the public. This includes an eating-establishment in any building where there is merchandise other than candy, tobacco, etc., or is located in a separate room.

Every eating-establishment must be constructed so that it is not dangerous to health, is sanitary where food is prepared or stored, and does not cause any disgust.

Sleeping quarters may not open directly into any room in which food is stored or prepared; there must be a separate room, compartment or cupboard provided for keeping wearing apparel of employees; the floors and floor-coverings must be tight, smooth and non-absorbent. The walls and ceiling must be such that they are readily cleaned and the painting and the decoration maintained in good condition. No toilet room may open directly into any room used for the preparation or storage of food, and openings to the outside shall be screened off with other devices to keep out flies, insects, rodents and vermin.

Any food article used in eating establishments shall be sound, of tight construction, and kept in good repair. There must be for every establishment an adequate supply of pure water, separate hand washing facilities for employees, adequate refrigeration space, sufficient metal containers with covers for garbage, and toilets and wash rooms.

No live animal, bird or fowl may be in any room in which food is prepared, and no room shall be used for sleeping purposes where food is prepared, served or stored.

Milk must be served from the original bottle or from sealed container.

All food shall be protected by means of enclosed cases or cabinets so that it cannot become contaminated by flies, dust, dirt, insects, vermin, rodents, etc. Food must be stored in such a manner that odors and flavors are not transferred from one type of food to another. Food which is readily susceptible to spoilage must be kept under refrigeration. Refrigeration space shall be maintained at temperature not higher than 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Refrigerators and storage rooms shall be kept in a sanitary condition at all times.

Garbage must be kept in proper containers and removed from the premises at least twice weekly or oftener if necessary. Storage rooms for garbage, and waste must be provided unless there is a daily collection service. Kitchen, etc., must be provided with adequate means for the escape of smoke, gases and odors to the outside. Walls, ceilings, and equipment must be protected from grease.

Table-cloths, napkins and serviettes must be clean and used only once before being laundered. Operators or employees coming in contact with any utensil or food must be healthy, clean and free from communicable diseases. They must submit to such medical examination and tests as the medical officer of health or the minister may require. If they have any infection of the skin, which might contaminate food, they must be excluded from work. If an employee is in contact of any communicable disease, this must be reported to the medical officer of health.

Sanitary facilities will depend on the type of eating-establishment, but there must be water, soap and clean towels available; also a suitable receptacle for used towels, etc. Toilet rooms must be properly equipped and properly located. All wash basins and toilet facilities must be treated with a disinfectant to maintain sanitary conditions.

In regard to the washing of dishes three sinks are advised, but two

may be allowed for the present existing-establishments. Regulations specify how dishes and utensils (until 1950) be sterilized, and which type of agent may be used.

The local board of health or the medical officer of health finds that eating-establishments are not carrying out the regulations, or if they may become dangerous to health, either the local board of health or the medical officer of health may order the establishment closed until the conditions are rectified. In such case the operator must receive a written order giving the reasons for closing. The authority which issues the license must also be notified in writing.

These places are to be regularly inspected and where the inspection discloses that the eating-establishment is not complying with the regulations in every way, the owner must be notified in writing.

There is no reason why every eating-establishment in the County of Lincoln cannot conform with the new regulations, but certain changes will have to be made and owners of these establishments are advised to commence now so that their place is satisfactory before the end of the year. It is not the intention of the unit to close any establishment but the health of the people in the county must be protected.

Very shortly a meeting of all operators will be held and the details of the regulations explained to them. In the meantime, if any operator is having difficulties, he is advised to contact the Health Unit at once.

BANKING COSTS RAISE BANK CHARGES DO NOT

Montreal, November 13—Despite mounting costs of doing business, the rates and charges of Canada's chartered banks are the same as prewar, or actually lower. It was stated here today by B. C. Gardner, president of The Canadian Bankers' Association.

"I know of very few businesses," he said, "that can make the same assertion, that in the face of steeply increased costs, charges for the final product or service have not been raised."

Addressing the Association's annual meeting, Mr. Gardner noted that the payrolls of the Canadian banks had increased 90 percent since 1939; that increased 104 percent between 1939 and 1946 and contributions to staff pension funds now are equivalent to 12 cents for every dollar paid in wages. At the same time that the business expenses were mounting, the maximum interest rate on loans was reduced, the yield on investments fell below the prewar level and the banks voluntarily agreed to limit holdings and earnings on higher coupon government securities.

"In short, our expenses are naturally higher; our charges are not," Mr. Gardner stated, adding "it goes without saying, however, that if the upward trend of costs continues, at least some of the charges we make for our services will inevitably have to come under review."

A rugged individual is the man who wears starched shirts.



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GIVES BOSTON LIBRARY MILLION DOLLARS



A \$1 million gift fund, which will grow eventually to \$3,000,000 was given to the Boston public library recently by a Boston immigrant's son who started as a fruit peddler 70 years ago, because he believed the books he had borrowed from the library helped him make his fortune. The donor, John de Ferrari, left, is shown presenting the certificate establishing the fund to Francis B. Masterson, a library official.

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REGULATIONS applying to certain uses of ELECTRICITY IN ONTARIO

WHEREAS the requirements of war production and the scarcity of materials since have restricted the construction of electric power developments;

AND WHEREAS the consumption of electric power has continued to increase at such an accelerated rate since the termination of the war that consumption demand of consumers now serviced, without taking into account pending applications for power, has increased by 25 per centum over the 1945 consumption demand and if the Commission were to carry the reserve of 15 per centum considered provident prior to the war and absorbed in meeting wartime demands, the increase in power requirements would in fact be 40 per centum;

AND WHEREAS the demand upon the Commission for electric power is substantially in excess of its electric power resources, and the Commission is of the opinion that a state of emergency exists and has so declared;

NOW THEREFORE the Commission makes the following regulations:

REGULATIONS MADE BY THE COMMISSION UNDER THE POWER COMMISSION ACT

1. No municipality or municipal commission receiving electrical power from the Commission shall without the written authority of the Commission supply or use or permit to be supplied or used by any person the electrical power or any part thereof for the following purposes:—
 - (a) lighting of interior or exterior signs;
 - (b) interior or exterior lighting of show windows;
 - (c) interior or exterior outline or ornamental lighting;
 - (d) interior or exterior lighting for decorative or advertising purposes;
 - (e) out-door and flood-lighting for white-ways and for parking lots, used-car lots, service stations and out-door industrial premises above a minimum permissible only between sunset and sunrise, as follows:—
 - (i) parking lots and used-car lots, 2 watts per 100 square feet of space only while open for business;
 - (ii) service stations, 100 watts per gasoline pump standard, exclusive of lights in pumps, and only while the service station is open for business; and
 - (iii) out-door industrial premises, amount necessary for working areas only;
 - (f) the operation of air heaters, electric grates or electric boilers used for heating purposes in stores or offices;
 - (g) street-lighting between sunrise and sunset;
 - (h) lighting of marquees or sidewalk canopies except 2 watts per square foot of floor-space or sidewalk area covered by the marquee or canopy between sunset and sunrise;
 - (i) lighting of entrances or exits in excess of 5 watts per foot of width of the entrance or exit; and
 - (j) lighting of interiors of business premises after cessation of business with the public except the amount necessary to enable staff to work.
2. These regulations do not apply to,—
 - (a) (i) flood-lighting of airports;
 - (ii) lighting for police and fire services and protection;
 - (iii) lighting required by law; and
 - (iv) lighting of direction signs and signs designating the office of a medical practitioner; and
 - (b) the use of electricity for interior domestic purposes and in hospitals.
3. No person shall, unless under the written authority of the Commission, take from any municipality or municipal commission any electrical power received from the Commission and use it for the purposes specified in regulation 1.
4. No person shall, unless under the written authority of the Commission, take any electrical power generated or procured by the Commission and use it for the purposes specified in regulation 1.
5. These regulations shall come into force at One o'clock a.m. of the 10th of November, 1947.

If further clarification is required please contact your local Hydro office.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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TEA DANCING FOR TWO



By FRUNELLA WOOD
 Mary Black makes a black crepe and white lace afternoon bolero frock which will look very belle and beautiful for any winter afternoon date ... especially the tea dance date which becomes important as soon as football gives up its grip on Saturdays. The nicely flared skirt is set on a pointed waistband which makes a small waistline look smaller, and the kitty-whisker lace bow is a pretty accessory topping one's fur coat neckline, as well as when the coat is off.

Strictly Canadian
 by
Claire Wallace

Just as spring is the traditional time, as the poets say, for men to pursue the pretty little deer, the fall of the year regularly finds doughty hunters pursuing the four-legged deer. And husky he-men, who scorn etiquette as almsy stuff, are due for a shock—etiquette is just as rigid, or even more so, on a hunting trip than it is in the drawing room. Here are some rules, garnered from Canadian sportsmen, and they hold good wherever anyone is hunting in Canada. Nimrods won't need any coaching along this line, but novices, taking to the bush for the first time, may find a lot of useful tips here.

If you go to the hunting ground in someone else's car, the rule is that each person buys his share of gasoline and oil. Each hunter should take along enough ammunition, food and blankets, too, so that he does not have to borrow from the others.

It is safe etiquette, as well as good common sense, to make sure your gun is unloaded while travelling to your destination. And, if you are staying at a camp, your rifle should be unloaded before it is taken indoors.

While many will be hunting in the bush country, others will be hunting on or near farms. If you wish to hunt on a farmer's property, ask his permission, instead of barging ahead and taking over. If he has posted signs prohibiting hunting on his property, respect his wishes. When necessary to climb fences, be sure to do so near the posts to avoid damaging the wire. Farmers will appreciate it if hunters do not fire near cattle or other stock. Besides endangering the animals, the noise of gunfire makes them nervous.

Don't be too eager! Be sure you see your game before firing. It is better to miss a trophy than endanger something or somebody else.

If your path crosses that of another hunter in the bush, wave to signify you have seen him. May save his life or yours.

In walking through the bush, fit your pace to the oldest or weakest member of the party.

If it's a bird hunt, there's etiquette as far as the bird is concerned. This is not a law, but sportsmen consider it very poor etiquette to shoot a sitting bird. It should be in flight.

Who wants to do the dishwashing? No one! But the man who is stuck with it is the one who, in the day's shooting, mimes a shot. If there isn't a camp cook, that duty is relegated in the same way. Otherwise, everyone does his share of the work.

On a hunting trip, when in doubt, find out. Confess your ignorance and ask an old timer for help. It's safer.

QUESTIONS—ETIQUETTE—ANSWERS
BRIDAL SHOWER. A. A. C. of St. James, Man., writes: "I am invited to a shower for my forelady at work. When taking gift to shower, must I also take a gift to the wedding?"
ANSWER: If invited to a wedding, you always send a gift, even if you have attended one or more showers and presented gifts then, too. Fortunately, shower gifts needn't be expensive. Usually less than \$1 is spent on one.

FLOWERS: "Mere Man," Ottawa, queries: "Is it polite to ask a girl what kind of flowers she likes to wear when sending her a corsage?"
ANSWER: Absolutely! It is much more considerate and she'll appreciate your thoughtfulness much if you ask what color of frock she is planning to wear, if she has preference for shoulder bouquet, or a corsage worn at a waist. Your florist will also appreciate it if you will pass this information on to him so he can make the bouquet the right shape.

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Hints On Fashions



Crisp moire has rustled into the mode with a very assured air, for both suits and dresses. Nice for the college girl's wardrobe is this bright after five frock of deep purple moire. The long slim sleeves are offset by the deep round neck which has a slightly flared collar lined in turquoise for a good color contrast. It has a pointed basque waistline above a skirt gathered in front. The dress buttons in back.

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"You'll find me in the book!" Most people are listed in your telephone book. It saves time and annoyance to make sure of a number by looking it up first.

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GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS
AT
Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Don Riches was home for the weekend.

Mr. J. Krenpovich has sold his farm on No. 5 Highway.

Mrs. C. Riches has returned home after spending a week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robson, Central Avenue, are spending a week in Toronto.

Mrs. T. MacWilliam and Mrs. E. F. Burgess are moving to 31 Maple Ave., Grimsby, for the winter months.

Mr. Jack Hagar is away on a hunting trip up North. Mr. Hagar has been spending a few days in Buffalo.

Havelock Jewson was home for the weekend after spending a few days in the infirmary with minor injuries received while playing hockey.

Mrs. F. Barron has returned home after spending the summer months in Holland. Miss Wilma Barron who went over with Mrs. Barron has remained in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Duthie have returned to Niagara Falls, N.Y., after their cottage at the Beach, on the lake front was badly damaged by fire on Sunday morning, November 2nd.

Miss Alice Robinson spent the weekend in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greenwood visited in Sanborn, N.Y. last week.

Mrs. D. Charpentier and son have moved to Clinton to join Mr. Charpentier.

Mrs. Robert Cole and Mr. George Fair are on a holiday to Roomfield, N.J., and New York.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Freeman who have spent the summer months at their cottage have returned to their home in Beamsville.

Friends of Mr. Arthur Adams will be sorry to hear that he is in West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. We all wish for a speedy recovery.

Friends of Miss Esther Charles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Charles, will be pleased to hear of her marriage to Mr. William Hewlett Thedford, on November 8th, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Newcomers to the beach are Mr. John Book and family from Smithville. They have bought the house on Park Road owned by R. Coward. Mr. Garfield Rouse, formerly of Beamsville, has purchased the house situated at 5th St., built by W. P. Irwin. Mr. Alfred M. Smith, has purchased the house owned by H. Frost. Mr. and Mrs. Frost have moved to Winona.



Howard "Duffy" Duffield says he is going to play hockey this winter, and with the Peach Kings. Eureka, Pop, a hockey player, yet.

Methinks I should speak to that true and noble American citizen, James C. Petrillo, about this little item. Seems as how three good faithful members of John P's union failed to show at a dance held in the Masonic Hall, Smithville, last Friday night. Leaving a local band-leader somewhat at a loss, to say nothing of the sponsor of the hop. Ye gods, Mr. Petrillo, you have—Smithville of all places. They'll vote you down to a man. Oh! But wait! There is a happy ending. The dance went on, and the guys that failed in, Mr. Petrillo, don't want nothing to do with you and your looney outfit. They just like to play with no strings attached.

"Peg 'N' Lynn" can have their old "Student of the Week," also their "Joke of the Week." For our laughs we'll settle for that classic game of football, as played by the Grimsby Juniors vs. the Beamsville Juniors. Points that I recall. One team actually made three successive plays without a fumble. Good. A lot of the rules were ignored by the officials, Mr. Aude and Mr. Truckenbrodt. Even better. And such tackling! The tackles were so high, you know—"throw your arms around my neck stuff, and hang on for dear life 'cause I'm going for a first down, regardless." Oh, Brydon and Riches, wherefore art thou—I need these all to coin a new phrase for this. Aside from enjoying myself, I was supposed to be covering a story down at the Waterworks—Touche!

Of interest to a great number of persons from Grimsby and district is the Foto-Nite at the Beam Theatre, Beamsville, every Thursday night. Next, we have conclusion on something concrete, this in fact being the large number of people from around these parts down at the Beam. Plus the fact that up until last week, for three consecutive weeks the names of Grimsby residents were obtained from the ledger. However on neither of these occasions was the person present to have the offer made to be or she. So three old residents

Grimsby ain't got but nothing to show for having their names selected.

Last Thursday night, Mrs. Ivy Smith of Beamsville was offered one hundred and sixty hanks of green stuff for her pin, but was she there—no. Smaller of fact, she wasn't even there on Wednesday night, which is attendance nite.

Manager Ralph Humphries had himself a lot of fun last week conducting a quiz show, with four contestants. Two gas, one hitched, the other still driving single. Mrs. Bud Elmer and Miss darn it! Florence Bianchi. An ex-sailor, Ray Burton, and a mortician of all things, (to liven things up a-cout) fellar by the name of Ken Moran.

The sailor won the contest and a prize from the jewellery store which sponsors Foto-Nite, wish could mention the name of the jeweller, but we can't cause the column is all filled up. Yuk. Yuk.

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We have a complete line of all popular varieties in No. 1 Grade of Pears, Plums, Apples, Sweet and Sour Cherries, also Peaches, including a good supply of Golden Jubilee. We suggest you place your orders now for varieties such as Margold, Vanguard, Victory, Buttercup, New Jersey 102, and Grapes, Small Fruits, Bulbs and Ornamental Shrubs.

Our stock is clean and of the highest quality that can be purchased today.

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CONTINUATIONS
From Page One

PUBLIC MUST TAKE
Jams and syrups if mailed at all, should be enclosed in leak-proof metal containers with lids securely soldered on all way round. Then the tin itself should be surrounded with absorbent material and enclosed in a corrugated container and firmly wrapped and securely tied.

Do not mail glass jars or bottles. It is contrary to law to send matches or lighter fluid through the mails. When the parcel has been compactly packed in a strong container wrap it tightly with several folds of thick wrapping paper and tie it securely with several rounds of strong twine. Do not economize on the paper or the twine.

Never use tissue paper as the outer wrapper or ribbon or thin cotton string for tying, nor use gummed paper alone to seal the outer wrapper.

Address all mail correctly, prepay postage in full, and see that the necessary Customs Declaration form (or forms as required) are completed.

Always give a return address on the wrapper and enclose a slip bearing the names and addresses of sender and addressee.

These precautions will help ensure a Merry Christmas for those awaiting their Christmas boxes from Canada.

**MANY PRIZE WINNERS
AT LEGION CARNIVAL**

The Carnival which the West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion, No. 127, threw at the High School on Tuesday night has been termed by its Chairman, Col. G. R. Chetwynd, as "very successful."

Although the various halls, corridors and alcoves of the school were never packed, there was a fairly good attendance, and the Legion boys, ably supported by the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion, had supplied plenty of entertainment for the patrons of the Carnival.

The mammoth bingo game up in the main hall of the school received about as good a patronage as did any of the many other games of skill. Calling the "under the B... fifteen," was "Bill" Hewson, with Frank McPhail the alternate number juggler.

A very fine table of home baking received plenty of attention, all baking was done by the Women's Auxiliary, and Mrs. R. Walters deserves a lot of credit for this showing of tasty morsels. The Auxiliary also operated a refreshment stand, serving hot dogs and coffee.

Down in the lower gym, six various games were underway throughout the evening. Popular was the "chicken throw," with "Fep" Shepherd and Herbie Jarvis doing enough "barking" to sell a million chickens.

Wheel games received good patronage for the most part, while the two spaniels, one of which was awarded to a lucky ticket holder, came in for plenty of attention.

The drawing for prizes which took place at the conclusion of the Carnival, saw the following win valuable prizes.

1. Mixer—Jas. R. Marshall, Hamilton.
2. Tri-Lite—R. H. Forsythe, R.R. 1, Grimsby.
3. Set of Boudoir Lamps—Charlie McMane, Grimsby.
4. Automatic Iron—Mrs. F. Woolverton, Mountain St., Grimsby.
5. Toaster—Mrs. C. Sweet, 43 Murray St., Grimsby.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Ramsay of Grimsby, and the prize pup from the Circle "G" Kennels went to Bert Constable of Lincoln Electric. The 1st Grimsby Troop Boy Scouts were of much assistance to the Legion, and also had charge of the cloakroom.

Unclaimed prizes may be obtained from the Lincoln Electric Store, Grimsby. Winning numbers: 608; 552; 1681; 2788; 5410.

PARK ELECTRIC
PARK ROAD GRIMSBY BEACH

HOUSE AND INDUSTRIAL WIRING
TROUBLE CALLS

MOTORS OF ALL TYPES AND PHASES
REWOUND AND REPAIRED

— All Work Guaranteed Electrically —

G. E. ROBINSON Phone 146-W A. ARGHITTU

**PRESENTATIONS MADE
SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS**

Winona, Nov. 11th—Members of the Winona Legion softball team, champions of the Fruit Belt Softball League, and the 2nd Fruitland Troop Boy Scouts, champions of the Fruit Belt Boy Scout District Softball League, received their awards at a presentation dinner held at The Pines, Stoney Creek, by Winona Branch of the Canadian Legion, last night, at which Robert Harris, president, presided.

Guest speakers were Art McCready, manager of the Hamilton Wildcats, and Frank Gnuip, coach of that team. "Sport is one of the biggest character builders known," Mr. McCready told the players, "but you only get out of sport what you put in it."

The Fruit Belt championship cup was presented to Miss Nelson, captain of the winning team, by Thomas Collia, president of the League, and Alastair Smith, vice-president of the Winona Legion, presented each player with a windbreaker and crest. As a mark of appreciation

BEAM THEATRE
AIR CONDITIONED
KING STREET BEAMSVILLE

EVERY THURSDAY IS ...
FOTO-NITE
... HAVE YOU REGISTERED
NEXT OFFER \$170.00

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — NOV. 14 - 15
Matinee Sat. 2 p.m.
"SLAVE GIRL"
(ADULT)
Yvonne DE CARLO — Geo. BRENT
"GHOST GOES WILD"
James ELLISON — Anne GWYNNE
News

MONDAY & TUESDAY — NOV. 17 - 18
"CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA"
Claude RAINS — Vivian LEIGH
Selected Shorts

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — NOV. 19 - 20
"MAGNIFICENT DOLL"
Ginger ROGERS — Burgess MEREDITH
Selected Shorts

Doors Open Monday Through Friday At 6.30 p.m.; Saturday At 6.00 p.m.

work for his many years of splendid work in athletics, baseball and hockey in this district. Mr. Collin was presented with a special windbreaker by President Harris on behalf of the Legion. A framed photograph of the winning team was presented to the Legion by Mr. Collin.

The Winona Legion Memorial cup, a newly awarded trophy to foster sport among the younger lads, was presented by Brigadier Armand Smith to Francois Dautous, captain of the 2nd Fruitland Troop Boy Scouts. Keith Millikin, chairman of the cup committee, in presenting crests to the team members, pointed out that the League extended from St. Catharines to Hamilton with eight teams in the playing schedule.

Following the presentations, Brigadier Smith outlined the proposed extension to the present Stoney Creek - Saltfleet war memorial on No. 5 highway as a fitting tribute to the men of these two municipalities who gave their lives in World War II.

An anthropologist says man has been walking on his hind legs for a million years. And someone has been pulling them for about the same length of time.

Country Fair
Under Auspices
LENA DAVIS CHAPTER I.O.O.F.
COMMUNITY HALL, BEAMSVILLE
Wednesday Evening, Nov. 19

Homemade Candy and Baking Table
Country Store Fish Pond
Rummage and White Elephant Table
Fortune Telling Refreshments
Florist Shop

Added Attraction Games and Amusements
Under Auspices
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DOORS OPEN AT 7 P.M. NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Col. W. W. Johnson, North Bay, was a visitor in town over Sunday.

Hughie Little of Windsor, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Thos. Little.

Wm. Newton, North Bay, spent the weekend with his father, Jack Newton, Oak street.

Rev. Thos. E. Richards, a former pastor of Grimsby Baptist church, who has been stationed in Arkansas for some years, is now Pastor of Hanover church.

Harold White has returned from a two weeks visit with his sister at Harrow.

T. Herbert and Mrs. Jarvis and little Miss Kelly, were weekenders to Stratford.

Mrs. W. Hill of Fergus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoebel.

Edward Cowell of Burlington, spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Edw. Cowell.

Wm. A. Coon, Grimsby Beach, has gone to Toronto to spend the winter with his daughters.

Mr. John A. King of Smith's Falls, visited with Mr. Harry Closs of Oakes' Side Road, last week.

Wallace and Mrs. Fisher, Stratford, spent the weekend with Charles T. and Mrs. Farrell, Mountain street.

Miss Mildred Cole and Mrs. Gordon Cole spent last week in New York City where they had a very enjoyable time.

Art Brydon of Queen's University, Kingston, and Don Riches of Toronto University, were home over the weekend.

J. Percy and Mrs. Robertson, of Detroit, former Grimsby residents, were renewing old acquaintances in Grimsby on Friday last.

Miss Catharine McNiven who has been spending the summer with her parents here, returned to her work in New York last week.

Many friends of Mrs. Nan Miller, who is confined to Hamilton hospital, will be pleased to learn that she is making steady improvement.

Mrs. Sima-Bull of Montreal has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Hartland Dickson, Robinson street south and her brother, W. D. Fairbrother of Beamsville.

The many friends of ex-Mayor Arthur Hewson, who has been confined to Hamilton hospital, will be pleased to know that he was able to return home yesterday.

At the Canadian Legion dance held in Smithville on Friday night last, J. Goddin and Miss Helen Emaley, Grimsby, were the prize winners in the Jitterbug contest.

Charles and Mrs. Laing and Miss Florence Laing, former well known Grimsby residents, who have been living in Hamilton for the past two years, are now residing in Toronto.

The marriage was solemnized in Hamilton, on November 7th, of Mrs. Elsie Gray of R.R. No. 5, Hamilton, to Leslie M. Wilcox, formerly of Grimsby. Rev. Thos. E. Richards officiated at the ceremony.

Taking part in the Legion Women's Auxiliary rummage sale on Saturday were Mrs. Eric Banks, Mrs. George Robertson, Mrs. Charles Mason, Mrs. George Warner, Miss Ann Crane, Mrs. George Marr, Mrs. Victor Thompson.

Miss May Crittenden is now staff correspondent at Grimsby Beach for The Independent. Residents are requested to telephone, or hand in to her, all their social and personal items, news items and reports of meetings and activities of their clubs and organizations.

The 125th Anniversary of Fifty United Church, Winona, will be celebrated on Sunday with special services in the church. Morning service will be at 11.15 and will be conducted by Rev. C. M. Curry of Beamsville. Evening services will be preached by Rev. A. Leonard Griffith of Trinity United church, Grimsby. The public are cordially invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Robert Walters was convener of Poppy sales here on Saturday assisted by Peter Bromley, Catharine Casey, Betty Farrow, Dorothy Green, Kathleen and Patay Henley, Doreen Johnson, Pauline Johnson, Maxine Jones, Miriam Ann Konkie, Larry Lambert, Sheila Moberly, Ronald Moore, Nicky Racz, Marilyn Robertson, Roy Sawchuk, Susan Wade and Ellen York.

AN AUTUMN BRIDAL COUPLE



An October wedding in St. Andrew's church was that of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Heywood. Before her marriage, Mrs. Heywood was Marion Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, and Mr. Heywood is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heywood, former Grimsby residents, now living in Hamilton.

Baptist Church

OBSERVES SEVENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY

On Sunday and Monday, November 9th and 10th, the Grimsby Baptist Church observed the 71st anniversary of its organization in 1876.

Prof. Parker of McMaster University, Hamilton, was the guest preacher for the Sunday services and delivered two fine thought inspiring addresses. In the morning his subject was "The Christian Sentiment about War and Patriotism". In this he showed the development of the teaching of the Bible with regard to war from the Old Testament conception of God as the God of Battles to that of the New Testament one of the God of Peace.

His evening subject was "The Salt of the Earth" developing that metaphor the speaker applied it very clearly in a number of significant ways to the privileges and responsibilities of Christians today and in all ages.

In the musical part of the services the two excellently rendered anthems from the choir were augmented by a fine solo in the morning by Miss Beverly Thede of Smithville in the morning and by two fine solos by Mr. Gillespie of Beamsville in the evening.

The Monday evening entertainment, too, was a very fine one and the offerings by the artists were of a high order and were all thoroughly enjoyed by those who attended. The hearty applause that greeted every number and the insistent demand for encores which followed a number of the offerings well attested to this fact.

Many expressions of hope that these artists, Mrs. Oia MacNaughton, Reader, of Toronto, and the Brant mixed Quartette of the First Baptist Church, Brantford, might be heard again in Grimsby was still further evidence of the real value of their work.

Altogether the congregation felt that the occasion had been both a happy and profitable one.

GETTING READY FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL

It is rumoured that Miss Peggy O'Neill of the Village Inn is now making plans for her New Year's Ball, one that will surpass any held in previous years. The word has it that many reservations have already been placed.

We would suggest that due to a strict limitation being placed on the number to be accommodated, local reservations should be made promptly.

Many will remember Miss O'Neill's illness previous to last year's ball. Let's hope that the popular Peggy is on her feet this year, exercising her usual good control.

Rebekah Lodge

The regular meeting of Alexina Rebekah Lodge was held on Tuesday evening, November 11th, with Sister Mabel Warner, N.G., presiding.

During the business of the evening the Social and Entertainment Committees were asked to meet at the home of Sister Jessie Hillier, P.D.D.P., on Tuesday evening, November 18th, to arrange for a card party to be held on Tuesday, November 25th.

After the meeting Court Whist was enjoyed by the members present.

Sister Mabel Crawford being the high score and Sister Jessie Greenwood the winner of low score. Light refreshments were served by the social committee and a social half hour was spent by all.

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE — Baptist Women's Association, Saturday, November 15th, in Masonic Hall.

The Grimsby Park Home and School Association are holding a Bridge and Euchre Party at the school on Friday evening, November 14th, at 8 p.m. 25c admission.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. James M. Lawson, 20 Elizabeth St., Wednesday afternoon, November 19th, at 2.30 p.m. Mothers and children are cordially invited.

The November group of the I.O.D.E. is holding a Telephone Bridge on Monday, November 17th. Members are being asked to have one table of bridge, and to telephone scores on Monday evening to Mrs. Geo. P. Mitchell, phone 4, or on Tuesday morning (not later than 12 noon) to Mrs. V. C. Catton, phone 91. Charge to be 50c each; \$2.00 per table, and money may be turned in at E. A. Buckenham's store, not later than Nov. 24th, or may be brought to meeting on that date.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Morning Service at 11 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.

Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

The Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A. Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th

10.00 a.m.—Church School.

11.00 a.m.—Men and Missions Service. Guest speaker—Mr. W. W. Richman, C.L.U., St. Catharines. Subject — "Men and Missions."

7.00 p.m.—Gospel Song Service. The newly prepared hymn sheets will be used for the first time. Come and join in and enjoy the singing of old favorite hymns.

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th

24th Sunday After Trinity

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Shortened Mattins and Holy Communion. Sermon by the Rector.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

3.00 p.m.—Bible Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

"Between the two realms of law and liberty, of must and may, lies the great region of ought."

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A. Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation. Sermon: "Foundations For Reconstruction"—IX: "Cultivating An Unusual Conscience." At this service a memorial plaque will be unveiled bearing the names of those in the congregation who gave their lives in World War II.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School in Trinity Hall.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Preacher: Rev. G. E. Morrow, B.A., of Winona.

8.00 p.m.—Young Adult Club.

TRINITY SERVICE CLUB SPONSORS UNIQUE BAZAAR AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES DISPLAY

Unique in every respect, and the result of months of planning and considerable hard work by the members, the Pre-Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by the Ladies' Service Club of Trinity United Church, was a definite success.

This Bazaar which was held in Trinity Hall, Depot St., was first brought before the Club almost a year ago, with Mrs. T. C. Voight playing a big role in its formation. Therefore it was only fitting that Mrs. Voight should be named as convener of the event.

Three groups were formulated, and during the past months, the sixty members of the Club have been busy making many varied and attractive household items, which were on display on Friday afternoon, when the Bazaar was held. It would be doing the ladies of this group an injustice to pass over the work that they set before the public so lightly. Items such as aprons, pillow slips, hand painted wall plaques, jewellery made of plastic and shell, and many more items too numerous to mention were in many cases works of art, and showed a great deal of talent in its making.

We said that the Bazaar was unique, and it was so, in this respect. Aside from the customary sale of household items, sale of home baking, and other incidentals, the Club went a step further, and with the co-operation of five local merchants, displays of electrical appliances were to be seen by those attending. As a backdrop for the entire Bazaar, the stage of the Hall was a mass of colour, tall urns of mums of various shades along with other fall flowers arranged by the artistic Coles' florists.

With two showings, from three in the afternoon until six, and from seven to ten in the evening, the Bazaar was opened by Rev. A. L. Griffith of Trinity United, and from the time of the opening until it closed at ten, the Hall was continuously crowded with patrons viewing the many exhibits.

The five merchants who rented booths from the Club were Mel Johnson of Johnson's Hardware, and their display—basted of the Hoover products—complete with a demonstrator Watson McPherson with the Eas Washer, Bert Constable with a showing of the Bendix Home Laundry. From the Anderson Motor Frigidaire and Concor Washers, and the Admiral Electric Stove firm of Current and Betzner.

Getting around to the various exhibits as set up, out of painted articles, pot Mrs. C. D. Millyard. An work, that particularly struck our exhibit was a showing of shell jewellery hand painted wall plaques, lacy knitted work. All done by members, some of this work is worthy of the highest mention. Convener of this exhibit was Mrs. G. Alkema. An exhibit that sold out early in the day was the showing of cotton aprons. Mrs. L. Mitchell was in charge of this booth. Mrs. T. Shafer's exhibit of household items, including such articles as hand made rugs, pillow slips and pot holders was receiving a lot of attention when we called around. Always a high spot at any Bazaar is the showing of homemade

baking. Mrs. V. Catton's nicely decorated table of cakes, cookies, pies and delicious home made candy was a popular spot.

The kids were not forgotten, and the Fish Pond under the guidance of Mrs. Harold Jarvis was the centre of attraction for the small fry, who care very little for such things as washers and stoves. The final exhibit we visited was the "White Elephant" corner, with Mrs. F. G. Kemp the convener, she had many varied and assorted items to be purchased by those attending.

Tea was served at both afternoon and evening showings, Mrs. Wm. Hewson was the busy convener. Assisting her were Mrs. A. L. Griffith, Mrs. L. Hyatt and Mrs. E. W. Shantz. Entertaining during the proceedings were three talented young Grimsby musicians, Misses Katherine and Evelyn Uren, and Miss Ann Terry. The popular pastime of reading the tea cup was performed by three ladies; they were Mrs. Bert Bentley, Mrs. H. E. Thornhill, and Mrs. E. McAlonson.

Speaking to Mrs. Russell Terry, President of the Club, on Saturday morning following the successful bazaar, Mrs. Terry informed the Independent that the entire affair had been a financial success, and that the Club was well satisfied with its venture.

Trinity W.A.

Trinity United Church Women's Association held its November meeting in the Ladies' Parlour of Trinity Hall on Thursday afternoon last. The business session of the meeting was conducted by the President, Mrs. W. A. McNiven.

Plans and preparation were made for the Tea and Sale of home baking to be held in Trinity Hall on Friday, December 5th.

A feature attraction at the meeting was the first appearance of the new Cook Book, and it is hoped that every member will put forth a special effort to sell as many as possible during the pre-Christmas season.

The election of officers for the coming year took place and the same executive was put back in for another year. They are: President, Mrs. W. A. McNiven; First Vice-President, Mrs. H. G. Harper; Second Vice-President, Mrs. H. B. Metcalfe; Secretary, Mrs. O. M. Pettit; Treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Stonehouse.

Mrs. H. B. Metcalfe and her committee served a delightful repast during the social half-hour following the meeting.

Births

DENISON—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Linton Denison are very happy to announce the birth of their son, Charles Richard Edmund Denison, at Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, at 6 p.m., Thursday, October 30th, 1947. Charles is a baby brother for Elizabeth Esther, the third grandchild of Mrs. Kathleen Denison, formerly of Grimsby, and is the eighteenth grandchild of Mrs. Emilie Florence Jones, widow of the late Magistrate James Edmund Jones, of Toronto.

Nuptials

REISER-COOPER

The Rev. W. A. Wahlenbach officiated Saturday afternoon at five o'clock in Trinity Lutheran Church, Hamilton, when, at a candle-light service, the marriage was solemnized of Alice Albertina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cooper, to Mr. Charles Henry Reiser of Grimsby, son of Mrs. Reiser and the late Dr. Hans Reiser.

For the ceremony, which took place to the accompaniment of Bach's Fugue in G Minor on the organ, played by Mrs. Roy Pearce, the bride was garlanded in white tissue and carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. John Paddon, as her sister's only attendant, was in a period gown of dusty rose tulle with which she carried pink-tinted flowers.

The best man was Mr. Glides McDonald, while Messrs. Walter McMicking of Barrie and Charles Cooper acted as ushers.

Following the wedding service, a reception was held at the Corner House, the bride's mother receiving her guests in an afternoon frock of pearl grey crepe accented by a corsage of Sweetheart roses and matching accessories.

Later, the bridal couple left for a trip to the Laurentians, the bride travelling in a dressmaker suit of grey gabardine with cinnamon accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Reiser will reside at 110 Fairview Avenue, Grimsby.

CUMMING-GRAHAM

The United Church, Grimsby, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Saturday afternoon, when Harriet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Graham, became the bride of Mr. Robert William Cumming, son of Mrs. M. Cumming, Ottawa. The Rev. A. L. Griffith officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a smartly styled street-length frock of gold wool, with accordion pleated skirt, Peter Pan collar and long sleeves. A corsage of roses, a brown hat and accessories completed her ensemble.

Miss Beryl Graham was bridesmaid in a dressmaker suit of powder blue wool with wine hat and accessories and rose corsage. Mr. George Blaine, St. Catharines, was groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Pines Hotel where Mrs. Graham received, wearing a two-piece dress of brown crepe with hat and accessories to match.

Mrs. Cumming wore black printed chiffon with black hat.

For going away the bride wore a beige tailored suit, the most fur-trimmed, a green hat and accessories.

Following a trip to Montreal and Quebec the couple will reside in Toronto.

Grimsby High School Annual Commencement

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21st
— at 8.15 p.m. —

Presentations of Diplomas and Awards
Entertainment
ADMISSION 25c

FLANNELETTE

LOTS OF IT, IN WHITE, PINK, BLUE
36 Inches Wide — Phone Orders Accepted

JUST ARRIVED
Men's Woven Striped Shirts — Sizes 14½, 15, 15½, 16.

IT'S TIME TO BE THINKING OF CHRISTMAS
Please Plan To Come Soon And See Our Many
Lovely New And Unusual Christmas Gifts.
WE HAVE A CHRISTMAS LAY AWAY PLAN

Come And See The Very Newest In Handwoven Skirts,
Hemstitched Scarves, Ties, Towels, Mats, Bags,
Baby Blankets And Shawls.

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OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. PHONE 662

Grimsby Players Guild

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PRESENTS FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

"The Man From Toronto"

AN ALL LOCAL CAST

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A THREE ACT COMEDY

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HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 13th - 14th

at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets Available From The Cast Or Bourne's
Men's Wear and Jarvis' Bakery

Adults 50c — Admission — Students 35c

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics Magazines Stationery

Developing and Printing

Vinemount News

The Vinemount Women's Institute is holding their annual Bazaar and afternoon tea on Wednesday, November 19th, at 2 p.m. in the W.I. Hall.

The members of the Young People's Association of Tapleytown United Church met at the house of Jean Tweedie. The president, Lavorne Tweedie, presided. The devotional exercises were in charge of Stella Krick. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Ladies' Aid of the Tapleytown United Church held its monthly meeting in the parlour at Kerr. The hostess, Mrs. Householder, welcomed all the ladies and served refreshments. The president, Mrs. Ernest Tweedie, presided. After the devotional exercises, final preparations for the bazaar, to be held in the local public school, were completed.

The members of the Mountain Teen-Age Canteen held a very enjoyable Bingo game Saturday night followed by dancing. The Rev. Keith Kiddell of the Woodburn Tapleytown circuit was present and assisted Miss Reita Thomas who was in charge of activities. Chocolate bars were the prizes at Bingo and spot dances.

Members of the Mountain Teen-Age Canteen elected the following officers for the season: President, Miss Doris Thomas; Vice-President, Reita Thomas; secretary, Betty Thomas; treasurer, Bobby Staples; games conveners, Vinemount, Elizabeth Rock, Isobel Emsy; Tapleytown, Jean Tweedie, Leonard Gil-

man; Tweedie, Bill Cowl, Murray Tweedie; refreshment committee, Dorothy Kirech, Gladys Tweedie, Paul McLean, Frank Kirpe.

The first eucharist and dance sponsored by the Vinemount W. I. was held in the W. I. hall with a large attendance. Mr. George Oldfield was in charge of games and dancing. The next party will be held Wednesday, November 12. Prizes were won by the following: Mrs. Adam Reid, Stella Krick, Robert Watt, and Robert Bell.

Mrs. T. D. Rock and son, John, left for a week's vacation motor-ing to Lincoln, Virginia, to visit Mrs. Rock's mother.

REFUNDABLE TAXES

Householders in the town and district are now receiving by mail forms to be filled out to obtain the refundable compulsory savings portion of the 1942 income tax. They are reminded that they need send in card only if they are entitled to the refund and if their address has changed since they made their income tax return in 1942. Cheques are being prepared in Ottawa for distribution and if the required forms are returned quickly it is expected considerable delay will be eliminated in getting the cheques to the proper destination.

A small town is the place where the underworld seldom consists of more than one character.

It shouldn't worry the modern woman if the cook fails to come. All she has to do is to use the can opener.



November 9th—To Lawrence and Mrs. Faulkner, Grimsby, a daughter.

November 11th—To Claude and Mrs. Roland, Beamsville, a son.

W.C.T.U.

The W.C.T.U. will meet in Trinity Hall, November 20th, at 3 p.m. Program, "readings" chosen by each member from "Tidings." Discussion on how to use the Bond will be the Grimsby Union by the late Mrs. Wm. Henry Cole. The responsibility rests on every member.

BEAVER CLUB

A regular business meeting of the Beaver Club was held Monday evening, November 10th, in St. John's Church Rooms. Mrs. Richard Shaffer conducted the meeting. Having had it brought to their attention that there is still Red Cross sewing to be done, the Beavers decided to carry on as in wartime, sewing in a group as in wartime.

Reading selections were given by Mrs. George Doucet: "Little Brown Church," and "The Horrible Housekeeper." At the close of the business meeting, the members enthusiastically proceeded with shuffleboard. Hostesses were Mrs. H. Fox and Mrs. M. Gunning, who served a delightful lunch.

FARM FORUM NEWS

WOOLVERTON AND RIDGE ROAD FARM FORUM

The second regular forum meeting for this month was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Merritt, Robinson St., Grimsby, with a good attendance. The topic "The Farmer Takes A Wife" was discussed by the ladies with a few helpful hints from the gentlemen. Secretaries of the two groups were Mrs. Reg. Walker and Miss Elva Etherington. Lunch was served by Mr. Merritt and his committee.

The next meeting will be held on November 17th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Etherington. The topic "A Farm Organization For Everyone." What opportunities would you like our young people to have in farm organizations? Mrs. Wm. Morrison, Secretary.

TRINITY SERVICE CLUB

Trinity Service Club held their regular meeting in Trinity Hall on Tuesday afternoon with a splendid attendance. Arrangements were made for sending a parcel of Christmas food to an English family otherwise unremembered. Mrs. Thos. Voight, convener of recent pre-Christmas Bazaar, expressed appreciation to every member for their wholehearted support making the affair so successful.

Mrs. Richard Proctor, of Hamilton, gave a very informative address on the United Nations Assembly. Mrs. Proctor attended several sessions of the U.N.A. at Lake Success and her inside knowledge of the subject interested the members greatly. She mentioned particularly how very proud she was of the way the Canadian delegation accounted for themselves; also of the thrill attached to hearing Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt speak. Clever posters, snapshots, etc., illustrated her talk to great advantage.

Mrs. Art Vickers sang a very beautiful solo accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Duncan Macintosh. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Earl Cornwell, Archie Alton, Herb Betzner, E. A. Buckenham, and Victor Catton.

PROVIDE PICNIC SITE

Carl D. Hanniwell, M.L.A., the stated that he will ask the Niagara Parks Commission to consider the feasibility of constructing a small dock, a couple of barbecues and a shelter on Navy Island. The island, which is in the middle of the Niagara River, is overgrown with underbrush and buildings which have been erected some years ago have entirely disappeared. Herds of deer roam the island which was offered as a permanent home for the United Nations when sites were being selected some time ago.

Grimsby Bible Society

Bible Society Sunday will be observed in Grimsby on December 14th, all the congregations joining in a special evening service at Trinity United Church at 7.30.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of Grimsby Branch of the Upper Canada Bible Society, held Tuesday evening in the Baptist Church school room, plans were formulated for the annual community-wide gathering of Further details will follow next week.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The Sunday morning service in the Baptist Church will be a "Men and Missions" service and the subject for discussion will be the responsibility of the laymen of the churches with regard to the missionary work of the denomination.

Mr. W. W. Richman, C.L.U., of St. Catharines, a representative of the London Life Insurance Co., and a prominent Baptist Layman of the Niagara District, for years Superintendent of the Queen St. Baptist Church school and a former Moderator of the Niagara and Hamilton Association of Baptist churches will discuss this matter at this service.

The evening service in the Baptist church will be the first of the season's Gospel Song Services when the greater part of the informal service will be given over to music and the singing of the well loved old familiar hymns.

A special hymn sheet has been prepared for the church from that fine collection of hymns "Taberna-cle Hymns No. 4" and will be used for the song services through the entire season.

With Miss Ormiston at the organ, a representation of the choir to lead the singing this service will surely grow in popularity as a similar service did last year. All who are fond of singing and who do not attend elsewhere are cordially invited to join in these bright helpful services.

DON'T FIDDLE WE CAN FIX IT

CALL US

for Expert Radio Service

JOHNSON'S HARDWARE

Store Of 1001 Things

PHONE 21 GRIMSBY

WE USE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Electronic RADIO TUBES

ANNUAL SALE!

Tussy

Wind & Weather Lotion

Regular \$1.25 Size **ONLY 75¢**

Regular \$2.50 Size **only \$1.50**

LIMITED TIME ONLY

DYMOND'S

telephone 69 — Grimsby

Tele

I.O.D.E.

A very successful rummage sale was held by Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., in the Masonic Hall, on Saturday, November 1st, under the convensership of Mrs. H. B. Matchett and Mrs. Nelson Martin. Members assisting were Mrs. David Thomson, Miss Edith Thomson, Mrs. Armand Smith, Mrs. Jas. Theal, Mrs. Erwin Phelps, Mrs. Wm. Lothian, Mrs. E. Buckenham, and Mrs. C. E. Dunham.

MAIN STREET HAS NEW LADIES' WEAR STORE

A new business enterprise opened on Main street on Friday morning last when the Mary-Lyn Shop specializing in lingerie and shoes formerly occupied by Smith's shoe store.

The interior of the new store presents a very pleasing appearance with a restful atmosphere. The walls, ceiling and shelving are finished in a neutral gray offset with maroon curtains and shaded lighting.

A special fitting room with table, full length mirror and other accessories is provided.

At the rear of the shop is the stock room and the office. All in all the new store is a very attractive one.

Obituary

ARTHUR S. WALKER

Arthur S. Walker, lifelong resident of this district, died at his home on the Ridge Road, North Grimsby Township, Monday, after a lingering illness.

In his 72nd year, he was born in North Grimsby on July 2, 1876, a son of the late Frank and Emma Jane Cline Walker, and had farmed all his life. He was an adherent of Rock Chapel Church.

Surviving besides his wife, the former Cora Moyer, are two daughters, Mary and Viola, at home; and a son, Frank Walker, of London; also a sister, Mrs. Peter Graham, North Grimsby.

Remains are resting at his home where funeral services will be held this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

Girl Guides

The regular meeting of 1st and 2nd companies came to order with both companies in Patrol formation. After re-affirmation of our Promises, Roll-Call, collection was taken. Captain Cullingford told us about the points of the compass and Captain Rahn taught us the bus time tables.

P. L. Donna Marshall led the Guides in the game called "Cars". Then we had our Camp-fire circle and our Captains taught us a new song called "My Old Flivver." After singing this song and some of our old favourites, we closed with Fox-lease Vesper and Taps.

Boy Scouts

The boys have had a busy week. Following the usual weekly work they assisted in the sale of Poppies on Saturday, attended the Decoration Day Parade on Sunday and assisted at the Legion Carnival by operating the cloak room on Tuesday.

There are several young Scouts who are passing their tenderfoot test, step by step, and will soon be ready for investiture.

Troop Orders
Next meeting, Monday, November 17th, at 7 p.m. High School. Inspection, hair.
Bring in returns from Sale of Christmas Cards.

Wolf Cub Pack

After the Grand Howl, Akela used the Union flag to show the pack how our flag was composed of three separate crosses. Later the Pack was divided into two teams to play a game of Composition. While Mowgli collected the dues prepared the Pack for a game of Bob-away-to-London.

At the campfire ceremony Derry Halls was invested as a Wolf Cub and is now able to join the White Six around the Totem.

Akela continued the story of Rikki-tikki-tavi.

Three new cubs are working hard to take their place in the circle. New cubs are welcomed to the meeting but they must have passed their eighth birthday.

Sixer's stripes will be awarded at the next meeting but Second's stripes will be left until a later date.

...GIFTS...

FAMOUS CORO COSTUME JEWELLERY
CHINA - GLASSWARE - SILVERWARE
GRUEN, BULOVA, FONTAINE WRIST WATCHES
MIRRORS - JEWELLERY - PICTURES

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

IRONS - TOASTERS - PRESSURE COOKERS
FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS
PHILCO AND NORGE REFRIGERATORS
RANGES - WASHERS - HOT WATER HEATERS
OIL BURNING SPACE HEATERS

RADIOS
TABLE AND FLOOR MODELS
PHILCO - STEWART-WARNER - ADDISON

Expert Jewellery and Watch Repairs
Good Service All Work Guaranteed

J. W. STARR

Jewellery and Electrical Appliances

Fred Balbirnie, Manager

4 MAIN W.

PHONE 609

NOTICE

Monthly Magazine Customers

DUE TO SHORTAGE OF SPACE AND FREQUENT CHANGES OF HELP WE WILL NO LONGER BE ABLE TO SAVE MONTHLY MAGAZINES.

MONTHLY MAGAZINES ARE NOW COMING IN AMPLI QUANTITIES, THEREFORE WE ARE ABLE TO ASSURE YOUR OBTAINING YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINES WITHOUT PUTTING THEM AWAY.

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BEING YOU SHOULD PICK THEM UP THE MONTH THEY ARE ISSUED AS ALL LEFTOVERS ARE SENT BACK WHEN NEW ISSUES ARRIVE.

— WE WILL STILL SAVE THE WEEKLIES —

Millyard's Drug Store

Forsyth TIES

"No one ever regretted buying quality"

Quality is always the distinguishing feature of Forsyth Ties. Proof of this is waiting now at your favourite men's store where you'll find Forsyth Ties since then ever... smartly styled in beautiful fabrics, fashionable patterns and colours... truly ties you can wear with ease and regard with pride.

MADE IN THE MANUFACTORY

SHIRTS PAJAMAS SHORTS MUFFLERS HANDKERCHIEFS
JOHN FORSYTH LIMITED - Kitchener, Ontario

BOURNE'S MEN'S WEAR

MAIN WEST

GRIMSBY

CARROLL'S

Canned Goods SALE

AVLNER CHOICE PUMPS 2 30.02 33c	TOMATOES AVLNER CHOICE QUALITY 2 30.02 35c 30.02 21c
AVLNER PEAS and CARROTS 2 30.02 35c	AVLNER CHOICE SUCCOTASH 2 30.02 35c
VICTOR SHRIMPS TIN 59c	
AVLNER CORN GOLDEN, CREAM STYLE 2 30.02 33c	CATSUP AVLNER 2 30.02 35c
2 30.02 33c	OLIVES BROKEN 2 30.02 29c
FANCY CROSBY CORN 2 30.02 35c	FISH CAKES 2 30.02 35c
2 30.02 35c	PRUNES LARGE 21c MEDIUM 17c
BRINE PACK CORN 2 30.02 35c	TEMP MEAT 35c
	SARDINES 2 30.02 25c
	TUNA FISH 1.02 TIN 49c
AVLNER CHOICE BEANS 2 30.02 19c	APPLE JUICE 2 30.02 19c 30.02 24c
2 30.02 19c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 30.02 19c 30.02 24c
FRAMPOUR OR LYNN VALLEY	ORANGE JUICE 2 30.02 29c
PEAS 2 30.02 25c 30.02 \$1.43	BLENDED JUICE ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT 48.02 33c
RED RIVER CEREAL PKG 16c, 29c	2 FOR 25c DOZ \$1.49
	TOMATO JUICE AVLNER OR BRIGHTS 2 30.02 21c
BEANS LIMAS IN TOMATO, SEALFAK LIMAS, BLUE BOY KIDNEY 2 30.02 35c	AYLNER TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL 2 30.02 25c
2 30.02 35c	PACKET CALIFORNIA PEACHES 30.02 39c
BLUE BOY PORK and BEANS 10.02 15c DOZ \$1.75	AYLNER CHOICE SLICED PEACHES 30.02 28c
2 30.02 15c	BURROD, ONTARIO PEACHES 30.02 26c
LACHINE WAX BEANS 2 30.02 27c DOZ \$1.59	AYLNER FANCY CURED SWEETENED PINEAPPLE 30.02 33c
DEW KIST CHOICE WAX BEANS 2 30.02 29c DOZ \$1.69	VITA HIF SWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT 30.02 23c
	AYLNER FANCY PUMPKIN 30.02 15c
	VEL FIGS 29c
	BLACK POUND 17c
JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX TIN 59c, \$1.03	CANADA'S 3-TO-1 FAVORITE FRY'S COCOA 1 LB 23c 1 LB 39c
GLO COAT TIN 59c, \$1.07	
GRAPEFRUIT 96..... 5 for 21c	
LEAF LETTUCE 2 for 19c	
FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 216..... 24c doz.	
LEMONS 300..... 45c doz.	
GRAPES 2 lbs. for 25c	
CELERY HEARTS 13c bunch	

All Friday Orders Must Be In By Thursday Closing
And Saturday Orders By Friday Closing
WE CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

G. Moyer, Building Supplies

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Sizes 4 inch, 8 inch, 10 inch, 12 inch.

ROCK FACE OR PLAIN

PHONE 273

KING ST. EAST, BEAMSVILLE

CIRCLE G KENNELS

BREEDERS OF REGISTERED SPRINGER
AND COCKER SPANIELS

TRIMMING, GROOMING AND
BOARDING

PUPPIES FOR SALE

GEORGE F. GUTHRIE

63 PATON ST.

GRIMSBY



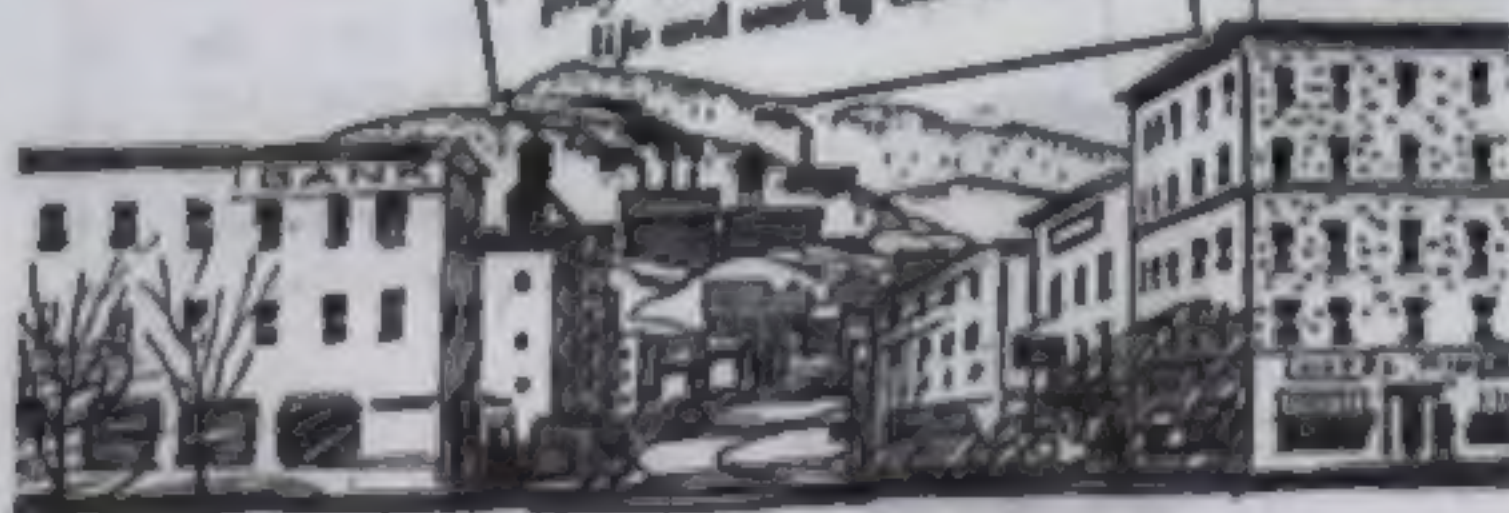
a cafe...
a laundry...
a Bank

THE VEIN proves rich, a shaft is sunk, and a new mining town springs into life. The main street takes form. Commercial buildings rise.

When such a development occurs, the services of a bank are needed — to handle payrolls, to keep savings accounts and, as the town grows, to furnish bank credit for the needs of the community.

This is a basic pattern in Canada's development. And part of it is the local bank manager, providing those financial services which help Canadian men and women to win the rewards of modern enterprise and modern living.

THIS IS ONE INSTANCE OF
how Canada's 3,200 branch banks
play their part in the daily
life and work of Canadians.



SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

BEL. TELEPHONE

Because the new directory has more than 12,000 new and revised listings, number of them in the Grimsby section, H. T. Stewart, Bell Telephone manager here, urges telephone users to refer to it before placing local and district calls. "In the way," he added, "the wrong number nuisance will be greatly reduced and the standard of service maintained."

Mr. Stewart also suggested that subscribers discard the old directory with its outdated listings in order to avoid referring to it in error.

An indispensable adjunct to the social and business life of this community, the new telephone book has also been distributed to Bell subscribers in Hamilton, Ancaster, Burlington, Dundas, Freelon, Hanover, Waterdown and Winona.

THE ARM OF

might be picked up for some other job. He was.

Police of London arrested a man tallying the description sent out by Chief Turner, for car theft, which he has admitted. When questioned on the Grimsby robbery, he also admitted that he had stolen the radio from the Village Inn.

His name is William James Binkley of no fixed address and he has been remanded for sentence on the car theft charge by the London magistrate. After receiving sentence on that charge he will then appear on a charge of breaking and entering, said charge having been laid by Chief Turner. In all likelihood he will receive a sentence on that charge the same as he received on the car theft charge, the two charges to run concurrently.

DEPREDACTIONS

lock off the door and entered. They disconnected a gasoline engine from one of the power lawn mowers and this they took away on a truck, wheel marks being plainly discernible the next morning.

Apparently the thieves were scared by something as it was found that the engine on the second power mower had been partially disconnected when the culprits departed.

Municipal and Provincial police have been working on the case most diligently but so far have not divulged any of their findings.

Thieves and vandals at best are a menace to society but when a man or men stoop so low as to commit depredations of this kind in and on one of God's Acres then life in the penitentiary is not too harsh a sentence. It is to be hoped that the vandals in this case are apprehended, although the police have very little to work upon.

ARMISTICE SERVICES

L.O.D.E., and other organizations of the district.

In the cemetery the graves of departed comrades were decorated by the ladies. Rev. E. E. Weeks led in prayer and Comrade Don Awde sounded Last Post.

The Remembrance Service in the Romy Theatre was well attended. Taking part in the program were the members of the local clergy with Rev. A. Leonard Griffith giving the address. Comrade President T. Eric Banks read the Honor Roll and Comrade Don Awde sounded the Last Post. T. Lloyd Dymond acted as accompanist for the singing of the hymns and Jack Ansell rendered the solo, "In Flanders Fields."

BEAMSVILLE SERVICES

While a chilling rain driven by an equally chilling southwest wind swept across the green lawn surrounding the Cenotaph, a fairly large turnout assembled to remember—remember the dead of not one but of two wars. As Beamsville stopped to pay honor to its departed men, some who rest in graves on foreign soil, while others, a very few, rest in the tranquility of their own home cemetery.

A short parade, led by the Colour party of the West Lincoln Branch, No. 127, of the Canadian Legion, followed by the Beamsville Citizens' Band, brought the gathering to the Cenotaph, where the service was conducted, under the Chairmanship of James Lay, with G. V. Cooke, Officer in charge of the parade.

The dull tolling of Trinity Church bell oozed through the murky stillness, broken only by the wailing of the pine trees. Even this sound seemed to lull as the two minutes of silence was observed, while rain drops fell and tears welled from the eye of a bereaved wife or mother.

Invocation by Rev. M. Currie and the singing of: O God, our help in ages—Our hope for years to come—Be Thou our guard while—last, And our eternal home.

The words of the familiar hymn seemed a perfect introduction to the address given by Rev. F. Baleson; his words seemed to over and over—"Be Thou our guard while troubles last."

the reading of the Roll of Honour by Bert Fice, a new young voice, strong and unyielding, replacing a voice that for so many years had rung out over the hushed assembly, the voice of one whose name was so recently placed on the Roll he had so often read.

the sounding of the Last Post and Reveille—the placing of wreaths by widows and mothers of fallen men, by the Council, the civic bodies, and the Legion—the hymn, "God of our Fathers,"—benediction by Rev. E. F. Maunsell—and the National Anthem. The hymn stays with us as we leave—

"Lord God of hosts, be with us yet.

Last we forget, lest we forget."

Remembrance Day, 1947, is gone.

PROTECTING THE

storms for the benefit of the gardens that had been laid out by Lloyd Pettit. At that time there was no thought of placing it against erosion, such as we now know it.

From Mr. Pettit we learned just how much trouble they had in piling the fourteen foot piles on the west side of the pump-house. According to him it took seventy-five blows of the pile driver to force the square bottom pile down into the shale rock one quarter inch. As they stand now, the piling is sunk about a foot to fourteen inches, but even this support had shown signs of weakness, thus the need was urgent for the placing of the rock. Another aspect of the project is the possibility that the rocks will break the power of the waves, but that the gravel being moved by the force of the water will be carried over the rock, so that it is not at all impossible to hope for some semblance of a beach in the future.

While the Waterworks Commission under its capable Chairman, H. L. Lindensmith, goes about the problem of solving the erosion question for Grimsby, other spots along the shoreline all the way from Toronto to Niagara-on-the-Lake still continue to battle the elements and the powers that be.

At the Experimental Farm, Vineland, a project of considerable proportions is nearing completion. In an interview via the telephone with Professor Palmer of the Farm, we learned that they consider their frontage on the lake bank secure now that tons of rock from the Queenston quarry has been placed there.

The lake bank at this point runs from seven to ten feet in height, and to do the job so that the officials at the farm considered it desirable, two to three tons of stone were placed per running lateral foot. This brings it up pretty well to the top of the bank.

The road at this point has been moved back six or seven times during the past thirty years, and Professor Palmer stated that approximately one hundred and fifty foot of land has been washed away.

The Farm pump-house located right on the bank was in danger, in much the same way as was the Grimsby pump-house. It has been fortified with the rock, and is now considered secure.

Still another centre which is getting in the news through the erosion trouble is Clinton Township. Just recently a petition signed by twenty-eight residents of Clinton has been presented to Council, asking for a \$50,000 buttress wall along the lakefront from Beamsville to Vineland. Council is meeting with the Municipal Board in Toronto this week to take up the matter of issuing debentures to cover the cost of the project over a period of perhaps ten years.

While all this talk of erosion continues, the Beamsville Council is reportedly discussing the possibility of raising the price of rock, tons of which have already been removed from the quarry owned by the Village of Beamsville.

And still another angle. It has been suggested to The Independent, that if sand and gravel had not been permitted to be removed, this erosion problem might never have existed. Of course, said our informant, probably fifty percent of the houses in the Niagara Peninsula have been erected in part with sand or gravel from the shores of Lake Ontario.

A word of cheer in closing—Mr. Pettit reports that the level of the lake is down eighteen inches.

UNDERWATER JEEP

All have heard of the celebrated "jeep," but not so many have seen the "turtle," which can be driven in water and under water until the driver's head alone can be seen, as the unwieldy machine guided by its driver, cuts through water as well as it rides on land.

It is not intended to drive these machines long under water, but one hour. This "jeep" is an ordinary machine fitted with a submarine

What Sherman said about war also goes for inflation.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF DOMINION STORES

SALES—

Total sales for this period amounted to \$28,763,962, compared with \$21,232,055, for the same number of weeks last year. This is an increase of \$5,531,907, or 26.06%.

Part of this increase in volume was due to higher retail prices resulting from increased commodity costs. The full increase in costs, however, was not completely reflected in higher prices, therefore, gross margins percentage-wise have been narrowed.

Average weekly sales per store during the 28 weeks showed an increase of 27.81% over last year.

Number of stores operated was 228 compared with 232 in the same period in 1946.

OPERATING EXPENSES—

Total operating expenses in dollars continued to rise during the period under review and showed an increase of 21.97% over the same number of weeks last year. This increase is largely accounted for by greater sales volume; however, rising costs are reflected in almost every item of expense.

Employees' payrolls are very substantially higher as a result of the development and adoption of: (a) A Job Evaluation Plan whereby wage rates and salaries applying to the different classifications of jobs was set up at the close of 1946 resulting in substantial increases for employees.

(b) Following the decontrol of many prices last spring your company appreciated the fact that living costs were advancing and the Management decided to increase the compensation of employees to take care of this situation.

In searching for a satisfactory solution it was decided that the level of wages and salaries as included in the Job Evaluation Plan of January 1st, 1947, was fair and equitable and payment of any additional compensation above these rates would have to be properly related to fluctuating living costs.

A cost-of-living Bonus

was adopted July 7th, 1947, and without going into complete detail, the basic principle involved calls for an adjustment upwards or downwards of 25c per week per employee for every full point variation in the "Cost-of-living Index" of January 1st, 1947, as published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The adjustment is made upward or downward on a quarterly basis.

The increase in sales volume being greater than the relative increase in expenses resulted in the percentage of operating costs to sales being further reduced in the period under review.

EARNINGS—

Operating profits, after all other charges but before Income and Excess Profits were \$1,036,867. Net Profits after providing for estimated Income and Excess Profits Taxes were \$596,867. Net Profit being equal to \$1.89 per share for 28 weeks compared with \$1.34 per share last year.

TAXES—

Income and Excess Profits were estimated at \$450,900.

DIVIDENDS—

Three dividends totalling ninety.

seven and one-half cents per share have been paid to shareholders during the present calendar year as follows: 15th March, thirty-two and one-half cents; 14th June, thirty-two and one-half cents; 15th September, thirty-two and one-half cents; with a further payment of thirty-seven and one-half cents per share declared on October 22nd to be payable on 10th December, 1947.

FINANCE—

Net Working Capital was \$2,423,855, compared with \$2,427,324, at 22nd March, 1947. The ratio of Current Assets to Current Liabilities was 2.20.

Store Your Summer Clothes NOW In Our New Cold Controlled Vaults

MOTHS

Are More Active In Your HEATED Homes In Winter.

EMPTY YOUR CRAMMED CLOTHES CLOSETS BY STORING WITH US.

WINONA AGENTS

PHONE 7-4578

GRIMSBY AGENTS

Found's General Store

Phone: 40

Winona 40

Winona Grocery

Phone: 134

Winona 134

City LAUNDRY
104 MAIN ST. WEST
HAMILTON
DRY CLEANERS

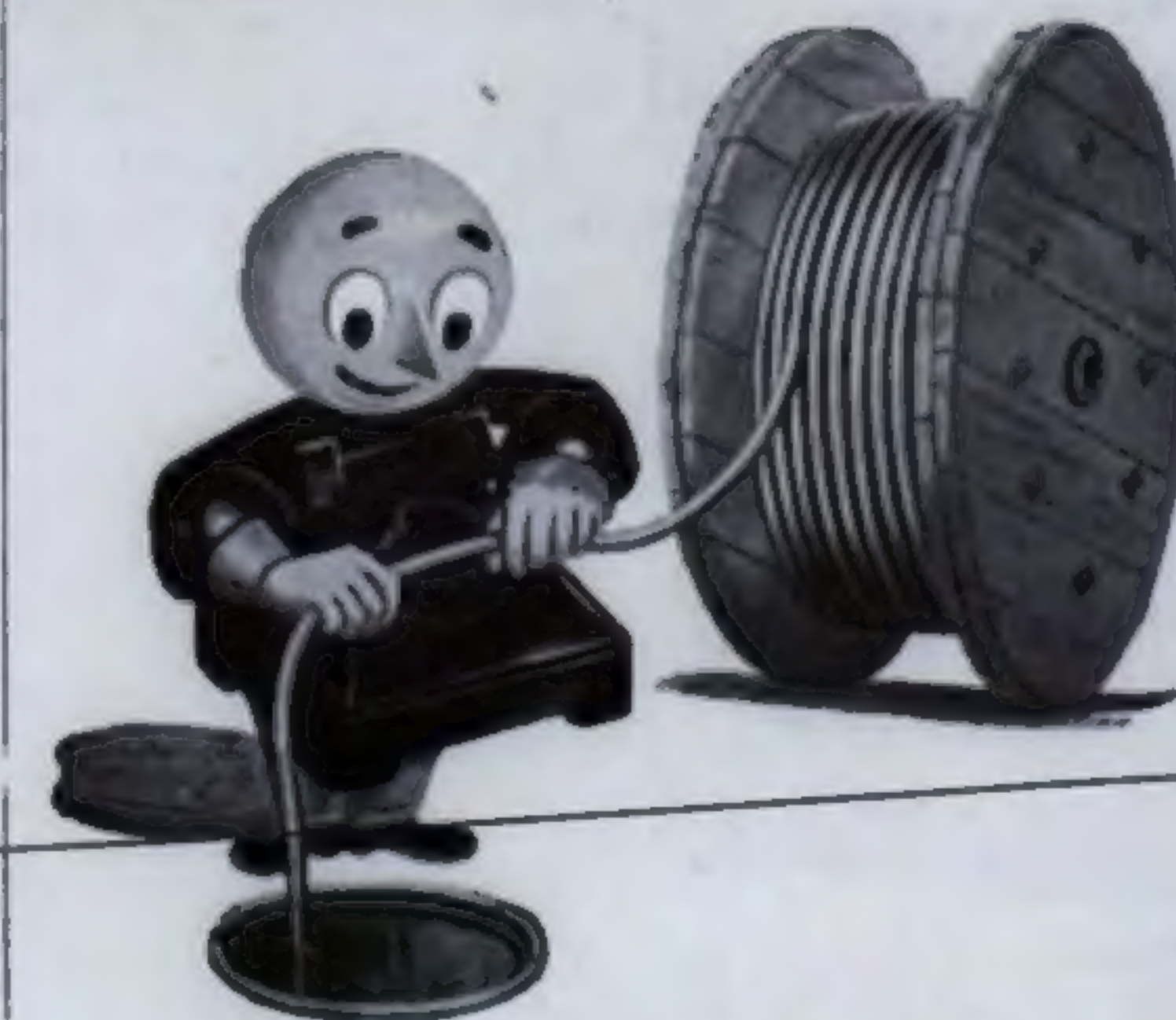
Clattenburg's Barber Shop

Phone: Grimsby 7-W

Rushak's Red & White Store

Phone: Grimsby 191

Grimsby 191



Safeguarding telephone wires for trouble-free Service

THE WORK of burying telephone wires or placing them in overhead cable continues year after year. Today, over 4 trillion miles of telephone wires, 95% of our total, are in cable, safer from storms. Service interruptions caused by weather are fewer, and still our constant aim is to provide even better service.

Not only is our service becoming more dependable, but it's growing, too. We are filling orders for telephones just as fast as new equipment is available. More telephones plus more dependable service—and always at the lowest possible cost—mean greater telephone value for every user.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



Did You Pay Income Tax For 1942?

If so, read this carefully!

The Government of Canada will repay the REFUNDABLE SAVINGS PORTION of 1942 Income Tax by March 31st, 1948. If you are one of those who have refundable savings a cheque will be mailed to you BUT—

Your correct present address is essential!

Correct addresses are available for most of those entitled to repayment; but a large number of taxpayers are constantly moving and others marry and their names change.

Cards on which to report changes of address or name are being sent to all householders in Canada. These are being distributed at the present time. Additional cards are available either at your district Income Tax office or your local Post Office. Do nothing if you live at the same address and have the same name as in 1942.

If you are entitled to Refundable Savings on 1942 Income Tax and you have changed your address or name COMPLETE AND MAIL YOUR CARD AT ONCE!

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
Taxation Division
Ottawa

Hon. James C. McEwen
Minister of National Revenue

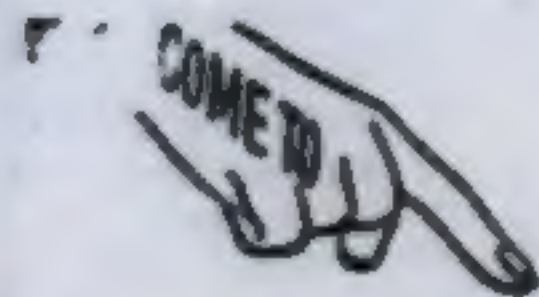
Hy-Way Hank



"I'll say it - it's lucky for you the car was just completely winterized."

HOME-TOWN MOTORS

MAIN ST. W. GRIMSBY



ALEX (SCOTTY) RYANS

SHELL GAS AND OIL
Main West, Grimsby, Phone 838-W



GOOD YEAR
is best by Miles!

Goodyear tires last longer... cost less per mile of safe service. Come in and choose your size today.

YOUR
GOOD YEAR
DEALER



"that's a fine home you're building!"

YES, I think I'm going to like it.

I wish I had a home of my own.

Well, why not?

My wife has the idea that it would be a great worry if anything happened to me.

Nothing to it, my boy. The arrangements I've made with the SUN LIFE OF CANADA will clear the mortgage in the event of my untimely death.

I never thought of that. What about the cost?

Insignificant! In fact, it adds very little to the carrying charge of the mortgage.

SUN LIFE
OF CANADA



George I. Geddes

Sun Life Bldg. — Hamilton, Ont.
Phone: Sun. 7-3618; Res. 7-8518

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

LAKESIDE GARDENS

The soil on the survey being of a porous, sandy composition, drainage is a simple problem; under-draining already covers a great portion of the subdivision.

It's quite possible that anyone choosing a lot, will if they so desire, have the use of fruit trees which are prevalent on the property.

Naturally being along the lake, we asked Mr. Rosebush about the now familiar problem of erosion. We learned that at this particular spot, the bank has receded very little. In existence is a wall running parallel with the shoreline. This is being strengthened, and another pier will be erected which will be the third. Two others already constructed will be extended.

MODIFIED RATIONING

As is also the lighting of interiors of business premises after business hours, unless work is being done. An exception will be made for banks and other business places requiring light for protection.

The use of electricity for flood-lighting of parking lots, used-car lots, service stations, outdoor industrial premises and the lighting of marquees, entrances and exits is restricted to the minimum amount deemed necessary in the interests of public safety.

The use of electricity for interior domestic purposes and in hospitals is not prohibited under the Regulations, nor is flood-lighting of airports, lighting for police and fire services and protection, lighting required by law, and lighting for direction signs and signs designating the office of a medical practitioner.

Provision is made whereby the Commission may grant exemptions under the Regulations. It is contemplated that such exemptions will be granted only where public health and safety are endangered. The Regulations will provide only a part of the savings necessary to maintain full employment. It is, therefore, vital that all consumers, homemakers, workers, farmers, storekeepers, and business men do their part by saving electricity wherever possible.

B. OF E. SUDDENLY

the property on which the town library stands, although no member of the board had any knowledge to this effect.

Complying with Mr. Matchett's written request, the Board authorized the signing of required documents "transferring to the Grimsby Public Library Board any interest which we as a Board might have in the properties described in deed of land dated Oct. 27th, 1947."

The offer of local dentists to place a chart system in the public school, the dentists to inspect the teeth of all pupils free of charge this year, with the Board paying the cost of charts and cards, was accepted after the proposal had been outlined by Dr. D. R. Copeland.

Dr. A. F. McIntyre and Spencer Merritt were appointed as a committee to investigate the possibility of providing transportation to and from the local high school for students residing south of the mountain top. This action was taken following a request from the Rev. E. E. Weeks and Mrs. Weeks for such service.

It was decided that transportation would be provided for all pupils of the high school to attend the Royal Winter Fair. A motion was passed authorizing closing of local schools on Nov. 20 in honour of the Royal wedding "if instructions are received from the Department of Education regarding allowance for attendance."

NEW AUTOMATIC

at sea. They are forewarned of danger by such things as light-houses, fog horns and buoys. They keep the ships on the right path, free from disaster on some bleak and treacherous reef.

But what has all this to do with us here in Grimsby. Well, already we have been to sea, have ridden the highways, now let us travel down Depot St. Say we were travelling down this street some 30 years ago. Speed may or may not have had anything to do with this particular tragedy, but as the sleigh-load of humanity hit the crossing of the Grand Trunk Railroad, it was oblivion. Quick, complete and horrible.

Like locking the hen house after the hens have been stolen, the railway then erected gates across this crossing, put a man to keep watch for the public's safety, and as a result no more tragedy.

However, in forty years improvements are made, and this goes for railway crossing precautions.

It's not likely that any of us have ever given thought to the watchman at the crossing on a bitter February night, with the snow swirling down the line, covering up the little spots of red that gleam from the lanterns, suspended from the black and white gates. Or the fact that the wind almost makes inaudible the dull "long" of

his cast iron bell. To him, it's not just a job, it's a case of watching out for the public's safety. A little framed "List of Precautions for Railway Crossing Watchmen," hanging above him, could never let him forget that for a fleeting moment.

But he is not forgotten in his tedious but imperative job. Here we come back to improvements of our times.

Now a completed project at the Depot Street crossing, the three watchmen, Jack Chambers, Pete Kuz, and Art Childs, who work on a 7 to 3, 3 to 11, 11 to 7 shift, report that the new system, installed by the Signals Department of the C.N.R., under the hand of E. Tucker, maintainer and A. Moore both of Merritt has already made their job much better with traffic control considerably easier to handle.

Replacing the two red lanterns, one for each gate, are red electric lights. Two to each arm of the two gates. They will show through even the most blinding snow. Improvement one. And now the old bell that once did its job well is no more. It has been replaced by an electric bell that rings before the gates are lowered, and can be heard by oncoming traffic for a considerable distance.

The whole issue works on a double pull, double throw switch, and works on D.C. and A.C. In case of a power failure, five storage batteries located underneath the watchman's shanty operate both lights and bell.

It takes just about three minutes for a train to hit the crossing after they round the bend, either east or west of the Grimsby station. It reminded me of watching a tennis game as I watched Jack Chambers swing his head back and forth, ever watchful for the oncoming train that would soon speed across the territory that he guards with watchful eye plus mechanical devices. Guards us, the public, as we speed along on our daily task.

FRUIT INDUSTRY

fifty percent. The price on sour cherries this year was \$1.30 as compared to \$1.15 in 1946. However, it was generally agreed by growers, that they were compelled to pay more to have this crop harvested this year than in 1946. This of course, applies to practically all farm labor.

The plum crop we shall place in two groups. The Japanese and European varieties. In the Japanese varieties, including such plums as the Shiro, Eickmeier and Burbank, the crops were light. Perhaps fifty percent, but quite possibly even a lower percentage. However, the European varieties were for the most part good. Reine Claude's, Lombards, and both Italian and German prune crops were "very good." Damsons were in many cases a complete failure, although some growers reported a forty per cent crop. It is on the plum crop that we find the first decrease in prices over 1946. The average, or probable price for plums this year was forty-two cents, while in 1946 a probable price was forty-eight cents.

And so we come to the peach crop. Here we found such a multitude of opinions, that it seems necessary to scan the peach situation rather hastily. It is agreed that the price was about a nickel more on the average over 1946. A probable low was struck while the "V" variety was on. The price dropping for a very short period to around the forty cent level. Growers will recall without much trouble the rot and worm situation that prevailed, and which we will delve into a little later on.

It can be stated definitely that the peach crop was "one big headache." There are growers who will go so far as to state that they "wish they didn't have a peach tree on the place." We learned that there actually were growers who did not pick a peach from their orchards due to the brown rot. This may be taken with a grain of salt.

In our quest for information, we ran into dealers and growers who in no uncertain terms, expressed themselves on what was wrong with the peaches for which the Niagara district is so famous. Principally, it is this to which we referred, when we mentioned at the beginning of this survey, that it would be impossible to summarize the whole matter in one single story. Needless to say, some of the matters brought up so forcibly were: The importing of American peaches. The central pack. And the advice sent out by our Experimental Station. This question and others we shall provide for our readers in the near future. It will be the opinions as quoted to us by growers and dealers.

As the season came to an end the Kieffer pear crop was harvested at about the same time as the grapes. Kieffers were considered only "fair" in quantity and quality. But as per usual there were a great number of growers who stated that their Kieffer crop was "good." George Shepherd of the firm of

Shepherd and Son, Beamsville, considered the Bartlett pear crop as good, and the Kieffer crop as fair. The Bartlett, which are harvested some four weeks before the Kieffer, brought an average price of \$1.00 a six quart basket. Approximately a nickel more than in 1946. While Kieffer's which are practically a 100 per cent canning factory item brought up to three cents a pound for No. 1 pears.

This brings us to our last item. Grapes. There was a heavy crop of the white Niagara variety, but a poor demand. White's sold at start of market for about forty cents, and ended up at around thirty. The winery demand for white grapes was "very slow," and we were informed that even as late as November 5th "you could still locate at least a hundred tons of white grapes sitting in warehouses throughout the Niagara district." One warehouse in Beamsville had on its floor a considerable tonnage of white grapes, that the firm was attempting to move for growers at "almost any price."

We learned that the Prairie Provinces have "little use" for the Niagara grape, but that the Province of Quebec has a good market for them. However, the price did not help the situation this year in Quebec, and as a result a big drop in volume of the Niagara grape was felt here.

The blue Concord grape crop was good, starting at forty-five cents per six quart basket they maintained their price well, and no lower than thirty-five cents was paid for the product. Red grapes moved at approximately the same figures as quoted for the Concord. As with the peach growers, the grape grower had his troubles, and a lot can and will be said about the grape situation in succeeding issues.

There was a probable increase of three cents per basket for grapes in 1947 over the 1946 price.

With all dealers interviewed agreeing that their volume of business was down this year as compared to their volume of business in 1946, one large dealer quoting an approximate 75 per cent drop over 1946, while still another set his drop in volume at about 60 per cent over 1946.

Of one thing we are certain. It was a tough year for the grower. It was also a headache for the dealer who after all are the men who must attempt to move the pro-

duce that the grower brings to him. Probably the biggest headache to the dealer, was the terrific problem of handling peaches with the brown rot and the wormy centre. It is a fact that a basket of peaches brought to a fruit platform at four o'clock in the afternoon, inspected and shipped as No. 1 peaches, with no visible signs of worm or rot, could on arrival in Toronto the following morning be a mass of brown rot. Certainly then, 1947 did have its headaches, for grower, dealer and wholesaler.

McCartney's Meat Market

Clifford McCartney

FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS

FRESH AND SMOKED FISH
LARGE VARIETY OF COOKED MEAT

TELEPHONE 24

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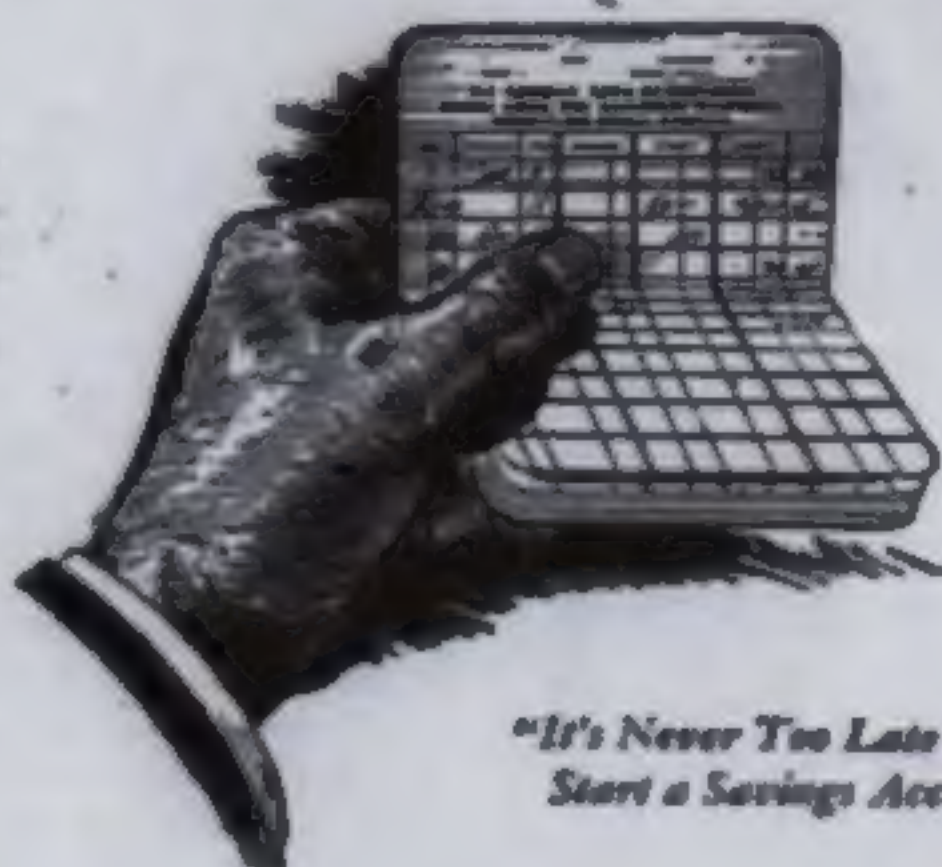
Over \$300,000,000
to be repaid the public

THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT IS REDEEMING 15 MAY,
1940 ISSUE OF WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
COMMENCING 15 NOVEMBER

Save this money. Start a Savings Account with your nearest branch of

The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

You can add to it on the 15th of each month as the Government redeems each succeeding issue of these War Savings Certificates. This Bank welcomes you as a customer.

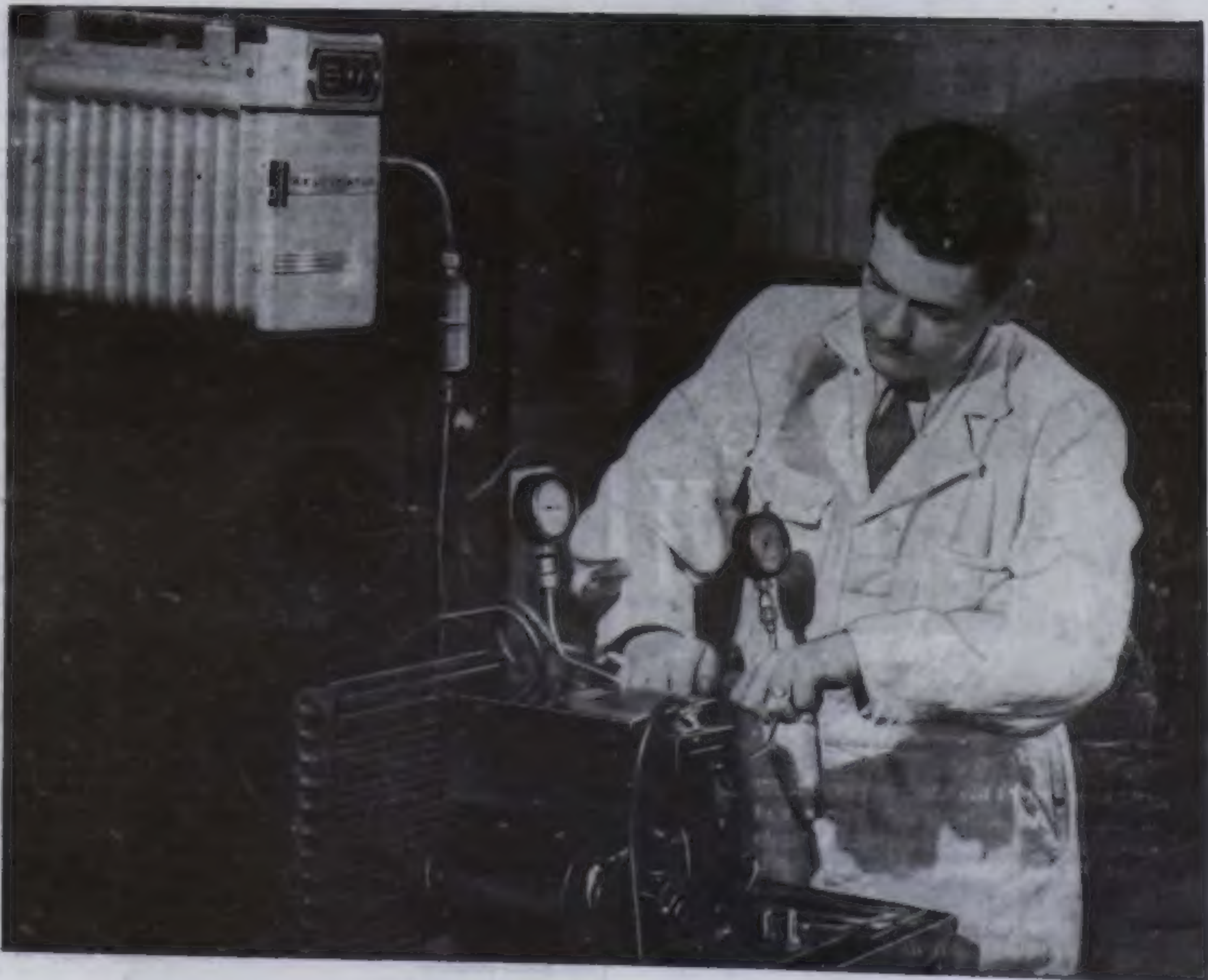


"It's Never Too Late to
Start a Savings Account"

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

JOHN HOLDER, Manager

145-47



HANDS AT WORK...

LEARNING REFRIGERATION

ONTARIO'S productive capacity is the measure of her future prosperity. To assure this province a prominent place in domestic and foreign trade markets, skilled hands are needed. Increased production of refrigeration units will mean a greater need for skilled servicing. Veterans, basically trained in schools and ON THE JOB, will fill this need as they are absorbed into industry. For those who have mastered skilled occupations, higher wages, job security and better working conditions are within easier reach.

Through plans sponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs and other agencies, hundreds of young workers are being trained for refrigeration servicing. Graduates of training schools are ready now to take their places in industry. Craftsmen of the future, they will have a share in Ontario's progress—an important part to play in her industrial development.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

REFRIGERATION

D. C. Guiry, 23, of Toronto, a veteran of 15½ months' service in the Royal Canadian Air Force, is shown checking the operating pressures on a domestic training unit.

The Refrigeration Course gives the student a theoretical and practical knowledge of domestic, commercial and air conditioning units.



Lions Club

Grimsby Lions Club will still be unable to hold their next regular meeting in the Beautiful Oak Room of The Village Inn, as repairs and renovations caused by the recent fire are not complete.

Instead the Club will meet in the Parish Hall on Tuesday night next, November 18, and dinner will be served promptly at 6.30. Be there.

Rev. John Ward will be the guest speaker and his subject will be "Shipwrecked on a Windy Isle With A Shanghai Crew." Rev. Ward is a powerful and salty speaker and his address will be well worth listening to.

A man has reached middle-age when instead of throwing off a cold the old usually throws him.

The ballot is not the cure for all of our problems. Look at some of the things that have been elected by ballots.

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

Heatons



OF COURSE TWO SHIVERS — I CAN STAND A REFRIGERATOR, BUT NOT A HOME THAT HADN'T HEATED WITH —

HEWSONS COAL

CONTINUATIONS From Page One

TOWN COUNCIL

be made to the present rates for at least two years, when if the company so desires they may appeal to the Ontario Gas Referee for a raise in rates.

The second question to be voted upon by the ratepayers is the question "as to the policing of the Town of Grimsby by the Ontario Provincial Police."

Reeve Hewitt reported that local Assessor Chas. T. Farrell would not be finished with his work for at least a month yet and that the same condition prevailed throughout the whole county. This was due to the new system of assessment that has been installed by the various municipalities in the county in order to try and get a more equalized assessment throughout the county.

Mayor Bull again warned council that they must act immediately on the question of acquiring more land for Queen's Lawn Cemetery. He stated that the property should be secured at once as there was considerable work to be done in connection with the project such as surveying layout-out, draining, landscaping, etc.

Mayor Bull gave council a review of the town's financial situation as it stood at October 31st. He quoted figures for the monies appropriated for each department and the amount of money expended by each department. The first figures are the expropriated amounts.

Municipal Offices: \$3,630; \$3,025.

Board of Works: Wages, \$6,040; \$5,803.

Supplies: \$4,800; \$1,729.

Sewage and Disposal Plant: \$2,300; \$1,419.

Cemetery: \$2,800; \$2,065.

Lighting: \$2,833; \$3,072.

Joint Fire and Light: \$800; \$633; wages: \$185; \$140.

Property: \$500; \$908.

Police: \$3,360; \$3,062.

Motor Truck: \$950; \$505.

Charity and Hospital: \$500; \$77.

Council considered that taking everything into consideration, the report was a very good one and that council would end up the year in good financial shape.

Shortage of some equipment is holding up the completion of the new red light flasher and telephone police system, but it is expected

FAMOUS COOKS

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Florida Marsh—Seedless—Size 9/16 GRAPEFRUIT - 6 for 25c

Fresh SPINACH - 2 lbs. 19c

California Red Emperor GRAPES - 2 lbs. 27c

California Firm Crisp—Size 60 LETTUCE - 2 for 27c

California Firm Crisp Pascal CELERY - 2 stalks 23c

Large Snow White—Ontario No. 1 CAULIFLOWER - 25c

FULL OF JUICE
FLORIDA ORANGES
SIZE 200
PER DOZEN
25c

CHOICE QUALITY
HALVES
VALIA PEACHES
20 OZ. TIN
29c

TEMP. BEEF - PORK
CANNED MEAT
12 OZ. TIN
38c

GROCERY FEATURES

PEANUT BUTTER - 39c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE - 10c

KLIM WHOLE MILK - 63c

OLD CHEESE - 51c

LIPTON'S NOODLE - 25c

INFANT FOODS - 3 tins 23c

FIVE ROSES FLOUR - 40c

RED ROSE TEA - 49c

BABy LIMA BEANS - 18c

SODA BISCUITS - 15c

GREENGAGE PLUMS - 18c

PORK AND BEANS - 17c

CHEESE - 1 lb. roll 43c

ROYAL MANOR - 10 Oz. Jar

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CARUSO

Millions marvelled at the beauty and range of the voice of Caruso, the greatest operatic tenor. But how many know that Enrico was an excellent cook who delighted in the preparation of delicious meals? For this great singer, the kitchen was the scene of many a culinary triumph, so it has been, also, for kings, prime ministers, princes, presidents, cardinals, great generals, admirals, scientists, great painters, authors, musicians and sculptors.

DOGS

THEIR BREEDING, CARE, ORIGIN, AND THE FINE POINTS IN THE RAISING OF MAN'S BEST FRIEND.

By GEORGE

THE COCKER SPANIEL

The Cocker Spaniel is the smallest of the sporting spaniels and by reason of his high companionability is by far the most sought after by the greatest number of people. The variations in colour add to the interest of the breed—black, red, and various shades of buff or cream, liver and tan; also parti-colour.

The spaniel family dates back as far as 1386, but in the 18th century was divided into two groups—land and water spaniels. Later a further division was made into large, small and toy. Eventually the classes were definitely formed, and one was named the Cocker.

The Cocker is a great lover of human companionship and the home. He is obedient, trustworthy with children, and is contented to adapt himself to the mood of his master and mistress, and on occasion will entertain the family and guests with his parlor tricks. He is a dependable watchdog.

Developed for hunting, the cocker's method is to precede the hunter within gun range and cock or flush the game from cover. Upon flushing the game he should stop and squat or sit so as not to interfere with the hunter's shot, and should only retrieve on command. He should be so trained as to be under control at all times or he may spoil more shots than he finds. All spaniels may be used in the water, as they generally love it.

There is a great difference in the American and English bred cocker. The English is not bred extensively in this country but is equally lovable and loyal as a companion.

FOUR dog is the best in the world. Write and ask about his breeding and care.

General questions will be answered through this column. Personal replies will be sent by mail to individual questions. All enquiries should give return address, and be addressed to GEORGE, in care of The Independent, or to CIRCLE G KENNELS through the post office.

Paid-Up List

H. B. Matchett, Nov. '48
Mrs. Charles Barlow, July '48
Grassie
Mrs. A. J. Snyder, Oct. '48
Cowley, Alberta
George Nelles, Nov. '48
Grimsby
Spencer Merritt, Aug. '48
Grimsby
Mrs. F. J. James, Nov. '48
Grimsby
Mrs. J. H. Wainwright, Dec. '47
Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Walter Rushak, Nov. '48
Grimsby Beach
Mrs. F. Fitzgerald, Nov. '48
Grimsby Beach
J. H. Dick, Nov. '48
Grimsby
Mrs. Fred Tafford, Nov. '48
Grimsby Beach
Ralph Locke, July '48
Beaconsfield
Mrs. George Matheson, Nov. '48
London
George C. Fair, Jan. '49
Orlando, Fla.
Mrs. D. H. Gerner,

Floyd Simpson, Feb. '48
Grimsby
W. H. Craig, Dec. '48
Toronto
John L. Chambers, Nov. '48
Grimsby
Mrs. Mabel Nelson, Nov. '48
Grimsby
John Dawe, Oct. '48
Beaconsfield
Mrs. Alice Henry, Nov. '48
Grimsby Beach
V. W. Thompson, Nov. '48
Grimsby
Harvey Wadge, Nov. '48
Grimsby

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Jennifer Jones - Gregory Peck - Joseph Cotton
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MONDAY AND TUESDAY
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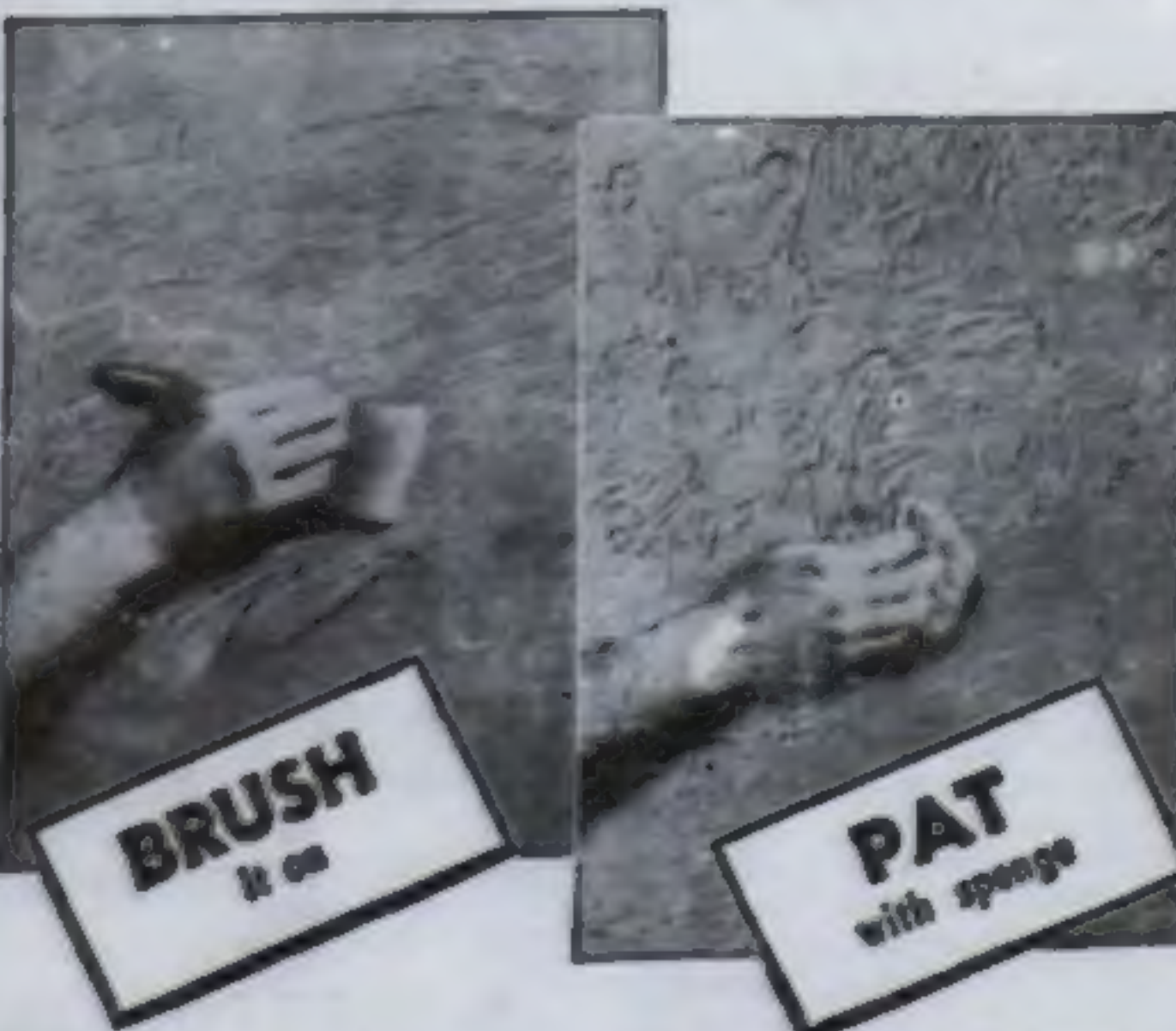
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FIRST IN RUBBER

The Quality Tea "SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

MORE than a PAINT!

GYPTEX Transforms Old Walls Into Texture Finish of Colorful Beauty



To transform drab, old walls into bright new walls with the charm of an inviting texture, decorate with one-coat GYPTEX. Just two simple steps: (1) Brush it on, like paint (2) Pat it with a sponge or crumpled newspaper wrapped in a cotton cloth.

Everybody's talking about this distinctive type of wall and ceiling decoration which goes on right over your old walls. Anybody can apply and texture with GYPTEX... no experience or special skill needed. GYPTEX does a complete job—no tinting required, as it comes in ready-mixed tints of Ivory, Buff, Blue, Green, Pink and White. Simply add water, mix to a heavy paste and brush it on.

GYPTEX
NEW TEXTURE PAINT
For Sale at Hardware and Paint Stores.

JOHNSON'S HARDWARE

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GRIMSBY